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HEARING WITH

Senate Court Apparently

Didn't Know

What to Do.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The impeach-ment trial of Governor J. C. Walton

HIS ATTORNEYS

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, CAMBER 17, 1923

## GOV. WALTON'S TRIAL BROKE UP IN TUMULT TODAY

#### JUBILEE SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S TO **BEGIN TOMORROW**

Monday to Be Community Night: Former Pastor to Speak.

#### JUBILEE SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S, SUNDAY.

Sunday School, 9:34 A. M.
Opening number by Orchestra,
'Cavatina," by Bell.
Regular session, with classes for

Jubilee Service, 10:45 A. M.
Address, "Seventy-five Years of
Home Mission History"—Dr. John
F. Seibert, General Secretary
Home Missions and Church Extension, United Lutheran Church of

Harvest Anthem, by Choir.
Solo, "When I Consider the
Heavens"—Mrs. C. E. Powell, of

Luther League, 6:30 P. M. "Missionary Mites." George Weyant. "Fearless I Follow"-Mrs.

Jubilee Service, 7:30 P. M. Address, "The Members — A Growth"-Dr. John M. Bramkamp, President Illinois Synod. Anthem, "Crown Him with Many Crowns"—Young People's

"I'm a Pilgrim"-Misses Eva Peterson and Emma Ankeny. Quartet, "The Home Land"— Mcsdames Bott and Wilson, Misses Peterson and Ankeny.

#### (History of Church on Page 6.) Monday will be "Community Night" the Diamond Jubilee services in

St. Paul's Lutheran church. All Dixon is invited to share in the celebration of an organization which for three quarters of a century has served this community by helping it up-ward into closer fellowship with God. ward into closer fellowship with God.
The services will begin at 7:30.

P. D. Palmer, Mayor of Dixon, will bring greetings on Community Night, and Rev. Aubrey S. Moore, pastor of the M. E. church and President of the Dixon Ministerial Association, will speak for the pastors of the community, all of whom have been invited to the services.

In Memoriam, his communication, makets ago in the Latonia champion-weeks ago in the Latonia champion-weeks

of fourteen pieces will play "Poet and Peasant Overture," by Von Suppe, and an Italian number, "Sobas Las the chance, if victorious, of being the

Dias," by J. Rosas.

Miss Ruth Mossholder will sing Morning and Evening," by Max picker. The Young People's Choir Ill give the anthem, "We March to of the two English cracks Islandary In the chance, if victorious, of being the greatest money winning racer in the greatest money winning racer in the greatest money winning racer in the greatest money winning savel become \$30,000 stake, his total winnings would become \$301,073, passing the marks of the two English cracks Islandary will give the anthem, "We March to of the two English cracks, Isinglash

Dr. Waltz to Speak. Word has been received that Dr. S. After weighing past performances S. Waltz, of Chicago, will be here Monday night. He was pastor of the Monday night. He was pastor of the congregation. 1874-1897 He will and a quarrent route and should rein

congregation 1874-1897. He will and a q speak on "The Church's Contribution handily. will and a quarter route and should win speak on "The Church's Contribution handily. Admirers of the Weide-fo the Community." He is Executive mann colt answer by pointing to the Secretary of the Brotherhood, United best time in which the entries have This community has changed very the mile and a quarter in 2:03 2-5 to greatly during the years since St. win the Kentucky derby. In Memor-

Paul's church was organized. At that time the village covered only half a dozen blocks with thinly scat-tered houses, and a few other dwellunderbrush and scrub oak. There was only one line of railroad west of Chicago, and that stopped at Geneva, on the Fox river. There was no newspaper, and only a single wire of electric telegraph in the county. Side.

The Latonia race, felt the sting of defeat more keenly than did Harry F. Sinclair, owner.

Although Louisville is shivering unto take Portano from jail here, despite to take Portano from jail here, despite to take Portano from jail here, despite the efforts they made last night.

It was while the sheriff, three was no lectric telegraph in the county. Side.

Less than a thousand people made up the entire community in that time of ox-team travel and "early

nd summer. From 1845, when the first Lutheran missionary came, until 1991, when the pop-first newspaper was begun, the popnissionary came, until 1851, when the ulation nearly doubled. John N. Burket, in whose barn two miles east Dixon on the Franklin road St. Paul's congregation was organized, came in June, 1847, and his brother, Rev. Jacob Burket, came the next The church was formally or-

ganized August 20, 1848. St. Paul's has always been closely associated with educational work in shoolhouse, built in 1850, was on a corner of the Burket land, and was the meeting place of the church from then until its first church was erect-

The first church, dedicated in 1855, was the scene of much in an educational way. Schools, public and private, met in its basement, and the Wisconsin-building was used for school purposes Generally after no longer needed as a place of

### Founded R. R. Assembly. One of St. Paul's pastors, Rev. J. M. Ruthrauff, was the founder of our tonigh

Rock River assembly.

Today St. Paul's church stands in the center of the city, a building over half a century old, modernized, beautiful, rich in sacred memories of the past, equipped and ready for large service in the future. Twenty-five ready have taken vows of service to God at its altar since it started with sixteen members in the old Burket Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri influence, it would be impossible for

#### SIX IMPORTANT PHASES OF EX-KAISER'S LIFE



WAS CROWN PRINCE.

ZEV FAVORITE

TO DEFEAT IN-

Today's Race Battle of

Jockeys; Track

Pronounced Fit.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 17—(By The Associated Press)—Zev, greatest money winner in the history of the American turf, races today on the his-

toric Churchill Downs course against

with \$291,275, and Donovan with \$277,-

negotiated the distance. Zev covered

iam stepped a mile and a quarter in

215.

MEMORIAM; 3-5











Hidden Room Found

in Leviathan Year

By Associated Press Leased Wire Southampton, Eng., Nov. 17.— Behind a panel in the main hall of

the Leviathan; which arrived yes-terday, a fully equipped barber shop in which were scattered a number of picture post cards of Kaiser Wilhelm, the crown prince

and other former royal personages

CANADIAN RUM

RUNNERS KEEP

UNCLE SAM BUSY

Strenuous Campaign

to Keep Rum Out.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Alleged Scotch whiskey in

Canadian

Scotch whiskey.

moonshine mixed

the Manitoba Liquor Commission, the

Trial of Small's Ex-

and sentenced to from one year to

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Little Surprise in

Chef Set for Dec. 2

state director announced.

ngton, Mr. Qvale said.

After Remodelling

WILHELM AT 25, WHEN HE AS HE APPEARED ON HIS THAT FAMOUS MUSTACHE AT ER AS HE SET OUT TO CONQUER 1918 STRONG EFFORT TO

> **NOW BEING MADE** Decision on Fate of Fran-

> ment Nears. London, Nov. 17 .- (By the Associat ed Press.) - Strong efforts are being made over the week end on both sides of the channel to preserve the in-tegrity of the Franco-British alliance. There were indications at the foreign office today that France was changing her attitude as to same of her threatened penalties against Germany

co - British Agree

of France for further punitive measures against Germany. Another overnight development in allied relations is Premier Mussolini's declaration to the Italian senate that

that the German people "cannot be destroyed. See Entente's Collapse. Although the Italian premier in-timated Italy did not contemplate a break with France, some political ob servers here are not so optimistic ov-er Franco-British relations. In these

ing from events in Germany is grave as it is represented in Paris, precipitate action can only increase the danger.

#### FRENCH EXPECT RUPTURE.

Paris, Nov. 17—(By the Associated Press.)—The final effort to save the entente from dislocation will probably be put over till Monday as the British cabinet seemingly is not ready to give ne final word to Lord Crewe, British ambassador here, as to its position on the application of further penales upon Germany. The efforts which will be made

ed Press)—The political ring today had another hat in its midst with the announcement by Charles C. thought, to make an agreement possi-It appeared that the meeting of

States senator.

Both state and national political the allied council of ambassadors set for today probably would go over untermination. til Monday, although the French had settlement of the question of obtaining resumption of allied military con-Hepe for Compromise.

Premier Poincare is ready to make any concession to the London denands respecting the ex-crown prince, was declared in official circles, and the hope was expressed in quarters near the premier that a compromise might be reached. The prospects of

not shared because it was felt he the would remain firm in demanding ac-Byron, Nov. 16—"Big Joe", the would remain firm in demanding ac-

### Woman Sues Hubby on Cruelty Charge

By Associated Press Leased Wire

## Firpo Defends His

By Associated Press Leased Wire threatened penalties against Germany in the event of failure to give up the ex-crown prince and permit the interallied military control to resume its interrupted investigation of German will tell "the bare truth" as to what had happened during his tour of the base of th

The boxer said he had been distion here of reports censuring the conduct of his seconds at the champion-Italy cannot approve "any further occupation of German territory," and ship battle. He praised his advisers ners who worked with him. As for his seconds, Firpo said he could not permit them to be blamed. and also commended the sparring part-

#### Elgin Man Killed on Crossing; Two

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 17 .- F. O. Panton, 40, South Elgin building contractor, was instantly killed last evening when the car in which he was driving was struck by a C. M. & St. P. passenger

13, and Gladys, 16. Both escaped in-Witnesses stated that Panton waited for one train to pass and then drove directly in front of the speed ing passenger train.

Polo, Ill., Nov. 17.—The funeral of Mrs. William Stahler, who passed away at her home in East Polo Friday morning, will be held at the Lutheran church in Polo Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and burial will take place in the Polo cemetery. Mrs. Stahler, who had many friends in this vicinity, is survived by three sons: Henry and Fred of Polo and Oliver of

Reports are current that the Northwestern railway is considering the use of all burning engines on its lines between Clinton and Omaha. First reports were that the new type of engines were to be used between Chi- exhibit will be held. cago and Clinton, but inquiry reveals that they will be tried out first on the

### Dixon Elks Put on

#### **DIXON CRIPPLED FOR SUNDAY GAME** WITH ELGINITES

Several of Local's Consistent Players Are Out of Condition.

When the strong Elgin team invades Dixon Sunday it will be its first appearance on Brown's Flete, atthough the payers are far from being straing. Second in Big Bout ers to Dixon lans. Many of the local lans have seen both of the games played at Elgan in each of which Elg.n was the victor by a score of 9 to and are looking forward eagerly to

by the British government's instruc-tions to its ambassador at Paris to inform the ambassador at Paris to said he had been able to prove that the tions to its ambassador at Paris to tions to its ambassador's council that Britian will not accede to the demands of France for further punitive meast of France for further punitive meast of the total prove that went remembered. Engin, however, boasts of many other stars, such as ant" for Jack Dempsey's title, atthough the lost the fight last September of the punitive meast o Clendenning and Brennan, hard hitting half backs and quarter back The boxer said he had been dis-agreeably surprised by the publica-agreeably surprised by the publica-average better than 50 yards.

of the best decensive linesmen ever seen in action against the Dixon ceam, and the other meman are of

#### Dixon Handicapped The Dixon team will be nandicapped Sunday by the absence of Morry Dalten whose sensational 50 yard dash

last Sunday was the feature of the game with Rochelle. Daiton phoned Daughters Escape Manager Dixon last night that because of illness in his family he would not be able to come here this week. However, Norm Barry can be depen-ded upon to fill the gap in a credicable manner. It was his judgment of plays and headwork which contributed largely to the victory over Rochelle.

The focal management will also enon hand to releve the regulars from time to time. Most of the Dixon linement are still suffering from injuries deavor to have another back fletd man men are still suffering from injuries and several of them have been considerably weakened by joits and bruises received last Sunday, but if all are not able to play, capable substitutes will be on hand.

Hogan an Official Frank O. 'Stub" Hogan will act as one of the officials in Sunday's game, he having been agreed upon in telephone conversation between the Frank was a star of the old D.xo. college team and since he moved to South Bend about eight years ago, has been closely associated with Coach

#### Horticulturists to Meet in Moline

ern Illinois will meet in Moline on tion of chef in the executive man-December 4 and 5 under ausp.ces of sion. the Ill.nois Horticultural society. Horticulturists of the University of

#### TAKE RELIGIOUS CENSUS

## ment trial of Governor J. C. Walton broke up in a tumult today, after the executive, declaring he was not re-ceiving a fair trial, left the court room with his counsel, and precipitated a clash between J. F. Sprague, a mem-ber of his legal staff and Tom Anglin, president of the senate. The Governor's withdrawal from the hearing struck the senate court dumb. The prosecution, recovering from its surprise, summoned another witness, but the effort to proceed with the trial was futile. The chamber was in feverish excitement.

A motion was made authorizing the court to appoint counsel for the executive, but was defeated. Members of the court declared that the Governor's abrupt leave taking was evidence that he declared no representation.

A remark by Senator Anglin while debating the motion brought on the threatened violence that broke up the session. Anglin declared Tom Neal, a defense attorney, had requested that all subpoenas for defense witnesses be

Sprague faced Anglin with the de-claration that he did not believe Neal

claration that he did not believe Neal had made such a request.

Anglin sprang at the defense attorney knocking an object from a desk which at first it was thought, he had thrown. Several members of the court and sergeants at arms dashed between them. Anglin returned to his desk and a hasty recess was voted. Scarcely had the court dissolved however, when a second encounter was threatened when Senator E. A. Darnell contradicted a statement of Senator John Golobie. Golobie squared off for action but the two were separated.

of Germany was discovered on the last trip.

One of the Leviathan's officers expressed surprise that the American naval men had never found the room.

AN EARLIER REPORT.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Governor J.

C. Walton and his defense counsel withdrew from the trial today after the governor had declared before the court that he could not have a fair trial and could no longer "stand the humiliation to me and my attorneys."

House many areas proceeded with the

the senate court by 23 to 13 had declared article 17, charging issuance many special police commissions we Minnesota Officers in many special police commissions a matter of law and that all previous

punnged.
Claud Nowlin, defense attorney, de-clared the Governor was being de-nied "equal protection of the law."
The Governor then arose and said: Governor's Statement.
"Mr. Chief Justice and members of

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 17-Cana Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 17—Canadian boocleggers, their business destroyed by the modification of the Mantoba dry laws are turning attention to supplying the United States with illicit liquor, according to a statement by S. B. Qvale, prohibition director for Minnesota.

Mr. Qvale termed the organization of Canadian bootleggers one of the Mr. Qvale termed the organization of Canadian bootleggers one of the largest whiskey smuggling enterprises ex ever found here. As a result of an investigation he plans to lay his evidence before Mannoba authorities in an effort to secure their assistance in suppressing the whiskey ring.

Alleged South whiskey ring.

huge quantities is coming over the border, he stated, but he said much of it was Court recessed twenty-five minu when a clash between Senator Tom Anglin and I. T. Sprague, of the Gov-ernor's counsel ,threatened to turn the proceedings into an uproar. Anglin had just announced that Tom Neal, another of the defense A letter from a Winnipeg bootiegwhen arrested on a liquor transport-

The Governor and Mrs. Walton then

counsel, had requested that all sub-poenas for defense witnesses be with-Sprague declared he did not believe any such request had been made.

Anglin selzed an article from a

desk and hurled it at Sprague.
Several senators and the sergeant at arms, blocked Senator Anglin's path as he rushed toward Sprague. Anglin and prohibition agents to patrol the returned to his desk as the court re-

> Prosecution to Hurry. The board of prosecution moved to

Under a new rule of proceedure the sixteen charges of moral turpitude Edwardsville, Ill., Nov. 17 .- (By the Rocking of Naire Dame university. He nor Small's chef, on a charge of as senate court for a verdict before ex has had a great deal of experience as sault with intent to kill, today was dence is presented on the remaining the charges of the court here. and incompetence will be given to th Dixon will be glad to see him in action pec. In circuit court here, six articles, all of which charges of the court here six articles, all of which charges of fenses growing out of the executive's more. set for Dec. 3 in circuit court here Bank at Madison, May 16, 1918, when

three men threatened the cashier with homa. this month was presaged in the an-nouncement that the prosecution Zeidler and Alex McKeon were conwould rest its case late today and that the defense would begin presentvicted of complicity in the robbery life imprisonment. Zeidler was paroling evidence Monday. ed last August and obtained the posi-

#### AUTOS COLLIDED.

Two automobiles collided at the in tersection of Galena avenue and Fel lows street this morning about 10 o' clock, all of the occupants miracul Booze Case Promised ously escaping injuries of a serio nature. Attorney Frank Betty hature. Attorney a Willys Knight sedan, was turning onto Galena ave hundred workers representing every Chicago, Nov. 17.—Government at nue from the west, when Robert San religious organization of Rock Is and torneys in the Grommes & Ullrich ford, going north on the avenue, and

#### Illinois-Fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer tonight. Chicago and Vicinity-

Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature; gentle to mod-

parent that all the conditions for a

fast track, or at least a firm footing

THE WEATHER

**SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1923.** 

erate winds, mostly westerly. Generally fair tonight and Sunday:

Fair tonight and Sunday warmer for office.

tonight in east and central portions.

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK. By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Nov. 17.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of the Great Lakes— Generally fair but with considerable loudiness and possibly scattered snow River Farm, owned by Senator. Medill lied military control mission. normal temperature.

#### Ads in Newspapers Greatest Value to Bankers, Says Edens By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Nov. 17. — America has the "best life on this earth because it has the best advertised life," W. G. Edens, vice president the Central Trust Company of Illi-nois, declared in an address today before the Advertising Exposition.

The speaker referred to the effect of advertising on the bank business with which he was particularly acquainted. Great benefits have

CORONATION IN 1888.

accured as a consequence of the advertising activities of these institu-"My personal belief is that newspaper advertising has done more for American banks the last dozen years than any other single agency," he said.

FOUR CAUGHT BY OFFICERS

Attempt to Take Him from Sheriff Was Frustrated.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Bemidji, Minn., Nov. 17 .- Confessed slayer of four persons, Leonard Port-ano was captured last night near Kellam stepped a mile and a quarter in liher and placed in jall here, pending preliminary hearing, when he has indicated he will plead guilty to first degree murder which carries life imprisional battle of good judgment between

ings straggled off to the west. Near-lab battle of good judgment between ly all the business was done near the river. There were less than a dozen houses on the north side and the woods came nearly to the west. Surprised in a barn two and a half miles north of Kelliher last night, lock, made tighter by the British response to the north side and the woods came nearly to the water's came nearly to Sande, astride Zev when defeated in the Latonia race, felt the sting of de-

skies, it is estimated the attendance newspaper, and only a single wire of electric telegraph in the county. Sidewalks were very few in the village, and sand, full of fleas, was ankle deep in the streets, where hogs and cows roamed at will.

Less Than 1000 People.

Less than a thousand people made

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Step and In Memoriam were sched for a light limbering up gallop this morning. Each worked half mile yesterday. In Memoriam :48 315 and Zev :47 315.

Less than a thousand people made

aroused with the announcement that officers of the Longchamps race track of France had invited the winner to around Dixon had yet to feel the plow, and were a mass of many-colored fragrant flowers during the spring and summer.

Traince had invited the winner to car.

Portano was captured less than 30 hours after he had killed Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders Oscar Charles of the car.

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lion francs.

Partly cloudy weather and a lightning fast track were in prospect for the race. An hour after the sun had fections of 15 year old Myrtle Sanders broken through the clouds, it was ap- was a contributing cause.

#### Ex-Gov. Denéen is After Senatorship

announcement by Charles S. Deneen, former governer, of his candidacy for republican nomination as United ble

as candidates announce themselves and get ready for the coming contests. Former Governor Deneen declared he had "no entangling alliances with any actual or prospective candidate for any state office" and added that somewhat warmer tonight; cooler Sun-he will conduct his campaign so that day. merits of those who become aspirants

#### Prize Bull Dies at Rock River Farms saving the entente were regarded as slight in political circles, however, where M. Poincare's optimism was

McCormick, died Wednesday after an illness of several days of paralysis. He to be on this point, as it is not believ-Valleys—
Generally fair and normal temperatura.

Generally fair and normal temperatura.

Generally fair and normal temperatura.

## Married 66 Years, SAVE ENTENTE IS

Hillsboro, Ill., Nov. 17.—Sixty-six years of married life ended in the county court here yesterday when Mrs. Anna Fendler filed suit in the Montgomery County Court for separate maintenance. In the bill she charges her husband, F. W. Fendler, of Nokomis, with

By Associated Press Leased Wire

train at Bartlett.
With Panton at the time of the accident were his two daughters, Cora,

#### Mrs. Wm. Stahler of Polo is Called

(Telegraph Special Service.)

#### NorthWestern Will Try Oil-Burners on All Iowa Divisions

Work at Sycamore

About a hundred members of Dixon bodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks motored to Sycamore yesterday afternoon, accompanying the officers and members of the degree team, who had charge of the initiatory work on a large class of candidates there. The Dixon Elks were tendered a luncheon at the close of the meeting.

Treligious organization of Rock Is and woll and the Grommes & Ullrich will make a house to house canvass in other cities house to house canvass in other cities have shown."

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#### Wheat Steady: Corn Lower During Trade

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, oNv. 17.—Wheat averaged a little lower today in the early dealings with sellers in a majority of the most of the buying confined to shorts. The fact, however, that most of the time being a split between France and England had been averted was steadying influence. The opening which varied from unchanged to %c tower, Dec. 1.01% % and May 1.07% %, was followed by a slight rally and then by a moderate general downfurn.

Subsequently week end adjustment of trades helped make prices a little firmer. The close was steady at same as yesterday's finish to a shade decline, Dec. 1.01% % and May 1.07% % %.

1 Fine weather and increasing cornineceipts tended to ease the market. After opening ¼ % %c lower to %c gain, Dec. 72% % % the market held near the initial range.

Oats started %c off to a shade up May, 43%. Subsequent changes were slight.

Provisions were upheld by hog firmness. ago, oNv. 17 .- Wheat averaged

Provisions were upheld by hog

Hog colera reports counted later as a bearish factor in corn. The close was weak 1/4 0 % to %c net decline,

#### Chicago Grain Table. By Associated Press Leased Wire

		Den Hi	EU IVA	Caol
WHE	EAT-			
Dec.	1.0114	1.02%	1.01%	1.01
May	1.07%	1.07%	1.07	1.07
July	1.05%	1.05%	1.05	1.05
COR	N			
Dec.	7814	73%	73	73
May	7214	72%	72	72
July	73	731	72%	72
OAT				
Dec.	41%	4136	41%	411
May	43%	4334	43%	43
July	4314	43%	43	43
LAR	<b>D</b>			
Jan.	12.05	12.05	12.00	12.6
May	11.87	11.87	11.82	11.5
Sych statistics with				
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Jan. May				9.0
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Clearing House Report. Sy Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Nov. 17—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$25,727,490. This is increase in reserve of \$1,389,-160.

Liberty Bond Close. By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Nov. 17.—Liberty bonds

losed: 3 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 99.25. 1st 4 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 98.1. 2nd 4 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 97.31. 3rd 4 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 99.2. 4th 4 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 98.2. New 4 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 99.1.

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Nov. 17.—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.05% @1.07; No. 3 hard 1.01%. Corn No. 4 mixed 63% @84; No. 5 mixed 82; No. 6 mixed 80; No. 3 yellow \$8@91; No. 4 yellow \$2\4@\$3; No. 5 yellow \$0@\4; No. 6 yellor 79@\4; No. 6 white \$0@\4; samole grade 77.
Oats No. 2 white 431/4 @ 1/4; No. 1

white 4114@%

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANED BY THE MONEY, THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO

FARM LOANS—5½ percent on loans under \$100.00 per acre, 6 percent on loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre.

Savings Bank of Kewanee,

Kewanee, Illinois. Kewanee, Illinois

FOR RENT-Plenty of storage space for your car, this winter. We can also store and repair all makes of batteries. Alcohol 75c gallon. B. F. Downing Sale & Service Station.

Wed Sat

FOR SALE-Two Ford sedans; Buick touring; nearly new Ford touring, with extras. B. F. Downing, Chev-rolet Sales & Service Station.

WANTED—Agents. Sell ironing board covers. Something new. Go-ing like hot cakes. Make \$9 daily easily. Factory prices. Write Pel-letier Cover Co., 542 W. Jackson.

WANTED—Washings and ironing to do at my home. 1202 S. Ottawa Ave. Phone X530. 272t3\* FOR RENT - Light housekeeping

rooms, furnace heat, also garage. Call at 413 Van Buren Ave. Phone FOR RENT-New flat partially mod-

ern, 3 rooms and bath. Inquire at FOR SALE-A yearling Duroc Jersey

boar. Inquire of Will C. Hill, Har mon, Ill.

FOR SALE-1919 Oakland Six touring car \$100, and 1917 Buick Coupe \$125. Can be seen at Duffy's Garage. Terms can be arranged. 27213\*

FOUND-License plate No. 752-452. Owner can have same by call at this office and paying for ad.

FOR RENT-5-room flat up town. 15.2 to 16.2 hands \$120@\$225; 14 to 15 Enquire at 117 Galena Ave.

FOR SALE - A brown leather duo-fold. Two large leather chairs. 111 West Boyd St. or phone R275. 272t3\*

keeping, private entrance. Garage for rent. Gas range, oak bed and springs for sale. 610 Nachusa Ave. 272t3.

Prom Nov. 1 until further notice the Borden Cc, will pay for milk received \$2.40 pur 100 lbs. for milk testing 4% butter fat direct ratio. FOR RENT-Rooms for light house

Rye, No. 2, 69% Bariey No. 2, 69%. Timothy seed 6.75@8.00. Clover seed 15.00@23.75. Lard 13.75. Ribs 9.25@10.12.

5.00@6.50; feeding lambs 11.75@12.75. Hogs: 8000; active, strong to 10c higher; light lights and pigs 25c higher; bulk good and choice 200 to 225 pound butchers 6.60@6.90; top 6.90; top 6.90; top 6.90; no strictly choice butchers included; bulk desirable 150 to 190 pound averages 6.25@6.55; better grades weighty slaughter pigs 5.25@5.75; estimated holdover 4000; heavy hogs 6.65@6.90; medium 6.60@6.90; light 6.20@6.85; light lights 5.25@6.50; packing sows smooth 6.30@6.65; packing sows smooth 6.30@6.65; rough 6.00@6.30; slaughter pigs 4.50@

#### Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago. Nov. 17.—Poultry alive, lower; fowls 13@20; springs 18½; roosters 12; geese 18; turkeys 25.
Potatoes steady; receipts 74 cars; total U. S. shipments 654; Wisconsin sacked round whites U. S. No. 1, 90@1.10 cwt; few fancy shade higher, poorly graded bulk and sacked, some field frosted 75@85 cwt; Minnesota and North Dakota, U. S. No. 1, partly graded Red River Ohios 90@95 cwt; macked 85@95 cwt; Michigan bulk ncked 85@95 cwt; Michigan bulk cound whites 95@1.05 cwt. Butter higher creamery extras 52; standards 49½; extra firsts 49@51; firsts 44@46; seconds 42@½.
Eggs: unchanged; receipts 2684

Wall Street Close. By Associated Press Leased Wire Allied Chemical & Dye 64% American Can 97% American Car & Foundry 159 bid. American International Corp. 231/2 American Locomotive 731/4 American Smelting % Refg 56% American Sugar 54 ½ American T & T 123 ¼ American Tobacco 146 American Woolen 70 ½ Anaconda Copper 36%
Atchison 95%
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies 15
Baldwin Locomotive 125%
Baltimore & Ohio 57
Bethlehem Steel 49%
Collient Revolution 2176 California Petroleum 21% Canadian Pacific 144 Canadian Pacific 144 Central Leather 12¼ bid Cerro de Pasco Copper 40¼ Chandler Motors 50½ Chesapeake & Ohio 70% C. & N. W. 60 1/4 C., M. & St. P. pfd 25 1/4

Rock Island 231/4 Chile Copper 27 Chino Copper 17 Consolidated Gas 57% Cosden Oil 25% Crucible Steel 63% Cuba Sugar, pfd 57% Erie 17

Erie 17
Famous Players-Iasky 62
General Asphalt 31½
General Electric 178½
General Motors 14%
Great Northern, ptd 55½
Gulf States Steel 78% I. C. 102 Inspiration Copper 27% Int. Harvester 75 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 31

Int. Papjer 32 Invincible Oil 8 Kelly-Springfield Tire 251/4 Kennecott Copper 33% Lima Locomotive 64 Louisville & Nashville 88% Mack Truck 78% Marland Oil 22

Maxwell Motors B 1614 Middle States Oil 4

Middle States Oil 4
Mo., Kan., & Tex. (new) 11 bid
Mo. Pacific, pfd 27
N. Y. Central 100%
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 14
Norfolk & Western 105%
Northern Pacific 52
Pacific Oil 3734
Pan American Petroleum B 5634
Pennsylvania 41% Pennsylvania 41% Peoples Gas 931/4 Producers & Refiners 17%

Pure Oil 1612 Reading 7635 Republic Iron & Stel 4512 Sears Roebuck 83% Sinclair Con. Oil 18% Southern Pacific 86% Southern Pacine 86 %
Southern Railway 35 %
Standard Oil of N. J. 32 %
Studebaker Corporation 100 %
Texas Co. 38 %
Texas & Pacific 19
Tobacco Products A 87 %
Transcentinental Oil 2
Union Pacific 130 % Union Pacific 130 1/2

United Retail Stores 41/2 bid U. S. Id. Alcohol 57 U. S. Rubber 341/s U. S. Steel 92% Utah Copper 61% Westinghouse Electric 57%

Willys Overland 7 East St. Louis Horses. By Associated Press Leased Wire

East St. Louis, Ill.-Horses: good to hoice draft \$130@\$170; good eastern \$60@\$90; choice southern hunks horses \$75@\$115. Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$250; hands \$25@\$65.

> Local Markets. GRAIN ....60@86

DIXON MILK PRICE

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chelle were guests Friday of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Chandler. -Lost your purse? Put a Lost Ad in The Telegraph and give the finder

Little Richard Zopf who underwent an operation at the Dixon public hosyesterday morning, is recovering nicely.

-Patronize the Presbyterian Bazaar at Union State Bank building. Open until 10 p. m. tonight. 11 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin of Galt and Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw of Dixon went to Madison, Wis., this morning to attend the Wisconsin-Mich-

business caller in Dixon this morn-

U. Bardwell, Agent. Office 119 Gallena Ave. Tel. 29. Grove was a shopper here today.

Chairman Roy Gooch of the board cock or Krinow to replace him.

of supervisors was here from Lee Coach Ryan has his team intact, now that Gerber, regular tackle has been replaced by Bentzon. Sterling today. Mrs. LeRoy Buhler of Palmyra was

visitor in Dixon Friday. Harold Bracken of Rock Falls was a visitor in Dixon yesterday.

Joseph P. Hess of route one trans acted business in this city Friday.

Mrs. LeRoy Buhler of Palmy township was a shopper here yester

visited Dixon friends Friday. Mrs. Leon Hart of Palmyra shop ped in Dixon yesterday. Yesterday morning Adolph Eichler submitted to an operation for the re-moval of his tensils at the Dixon hos-

#### pital. Mr. Eichler has just returned from a stay at Mt. Clemons, Mich., for the relief of rheumatism. S. D. & E. Generator Burned Out Friday

One of the big generators in the Il-linois Northern Utilities company's hydro plant at the foot of Ottawa avenue burned out yesterday afternoon, entailing considerable incon-venience in the operation of the street and interurban car service in Dixon The generator was used to supply electric power for the operation of the

car lines. No delay was experienced up until the noon hour today when it became necessary to make certain changes at the hydro plant to resume operation of the turbine, service being suspend ed for about an hour. A force of men worked throughout the night making

#### Cledon Opens Store in His New Location

James Cledon has moved from his former place of business on Galena avenue to the building he has recently purchased, known as the Keystone building on First street, where he has an up-to-date confectionery and luncheonette.

Today he opened his new store to the public. The place has been re-decorated, and cleaned, and new fixtures placed. Some fixtures, lights and booths are yet to be placed. The general tone of the decorations is cream and brown, and the flowers in artistic and purple tones, relieved with green. Illinois scoring ace, out of the lineup to save him for the Ohio game next In the cases a new idea is carried out, the candy being displayed in baskets instead of pans. Luncheons will be served, facilities being made for the serving of varied lines, as well as ice cream and soft drinks.

Today many people called at the confectionery store and received car.

confectionery store and received car-

CHIMNEY FIRE.

The fire department was called to 316 West Sixth street yesterday afternoon about 3:30. A chimney ing out in the absence of members of the family had caused neighbors to turn in an alarm. No damage was done to the property.

THE SANFORD FARM will be offered for sale to the highest bidder on December 10, 1923, at 2 p.

m., on the premises. This farm contains 261 acres of well improved land in a good state of cultivation, has creek on one side for pasture. This farm is equipped for stock or dairy, has a 10-room house with furnace, electric lights from Utility Co. line, soft water in bath room and kitchen, one tenant house. Parties interested are invited to look it over. Easy pool at Center. tains 261 acres of well improved land are invited to look it over. Easy terms. Located 4½ miles southwest of Polo. E. H. SANFORD. Coolidge 10 17 24-1 7

AUCTION OF FARM.

If you are interested in purchasing a first-class grain and stock farm, you should investigate the 240-acre farm known as the Abraham K. Truesdell farm, which will be sold at public auction on Saturday, Dec. 1, 1923, at 2 p. m., at the court house in Dixon. This is an opportunity for a man to get one of the best located farms in this community as it lies just two miles east of the business district of this city. Investigate it.

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### Today's Market Report Local Briefs WISCONSIN AND MICHIGAN MEET IN MAIN BATTLE

a chance to return it to the rightful Minnesota-Iowa Game is of Secondary Interest This P. M.

> By Associated Press Leased Wire Madison, Wis., Nov. 17.—Michigan amount of work per and Wisconsin, old rivals, faced one trict, is as follows: another again today, this time to de-termine whether the Wolverines con-tinue contenders for the Western Con-

ference championship.
The crippled Michigan eleven must igan footbalk game.

Editor Ralph Dean of Ashton was down the determined and strong Baddown the determined and strong th a business caller in Dixon this morning.

—Insure your automobile in the Lincoln Casualty Co. One of the very best companies in the state. H. Similar setback.

—Insure your automobile in the state. H. Similar setback.

Fourth—The amount of orders of standing is None.

Witness our hands this 26th day October, A. D. 1923.

W. E. Olsson
C. C. Winkel

A crowd of over 30,000 is expected. Coach Yost has both Rockwell and William Brucker of near Franklin open by the injury to Uteritz. Vander-trove was a shopper here today.

	The lineup:		
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	Michels		
a	Bentzon		
	Schneider	ab	Rockw
e	Williams		
	Harris		
	Taft		

IOWA MEETS MINNESOTA By Associated Press Leased Wire Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 17.—His ic Northrup Field was bedecked today for its final home football game-

the Minnesota Iowa tussle, with the Gophers' championship hopes in the is \$286.88. Headed by Coach Jones the Hawk eyes arrived early today and planned a workout. The Gophers spent the night in seclusion, away from the campus roar incident to Minnesota's

Witness our hands to November, A. D. 1923.

Jame Chas.

Lineup:	
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Lidberg	lhDaube
Marineau	rhFishe
Peterson	fbMille
OHIO AT	CHICAGO

the necessary repairs and parts were brought to Dixon from Freeport for this purpose. During the suspension of service at the hydro plant, power when it meets Chicago today. What grid tactics the Staggs men will what grid tactics the Staggs men will but drills have in-By Associated Press Leased Wire was furnished from the station at rely on is doubtful, but drills have indicated that the open field running, passing and intricate work behind the Repairing tile.

3	line, effective in previous games, wh
	be used.
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	Abbott
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ZUPPKE SAVES GRANGE By Associated Press Leased Wire Urbana, Ill., Nov. 17.-With Coach

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BATTLE FOR CELLAR By Associated Press Leased Wire Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 17. —Purdue

## Coolidge Approves

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washingtno, Nov. 17.—President Coolidge has given his approval to Treasury plans for expansion of the coast guard for prevention of run smuggling. The plans contemplate ex-penditure of \$20,000,000 for new craft

HIRAM LEAVES CHICAGO By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Nov. 17—Senator Hiram

Johnson, who Thursday announced his candidacy for the republican nomina-tion for President, plans to leave for A NECESSITY

Is Healo included in your list of tion for President, plans to the Washington today. His visit here toilet articles? Sold by all druggists.

It was prolonged a day to enable him to was prolonged a day to enable him to the was prolonged as the property with republican leaders. confer with republican leaders.
Plans for organizing Illinois for Johnson were made at a meeting last night of the "Progressive Republican Johnson for President Club.

> NOTICE. Beginning Monday, Nov. 19th, the Home Lumber & Coal Co., and Wil-bur Lumber Co., will close at 5 p. m. during the winter months.

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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS and amount of all orders paid, with such other facts as the Commission-

## ANNUAL REPORT

**Drainage Commissioners** State of Illinois, Lee County, Town-

Drainage District No. One. The Drainage Commissioners of District No. One, aforesaid, do make the following report of their acts and doings for the year ending on the 1st day of November, A. D. 1923.

First—The kind and character and amount of work performed in the dissection.

Cleaning ditch. Second—The cost of the work aforesaid is \$52.50. Third-The amount of orders issued is \$358.58.

Fourth-The amount of orders out-C. C. Winkel W. P. Fagan

Drainage Commissioner John L. Porter, Clerk.

### ANNUAL REPORT

**Drainage Commissioners** State of Illinois, Lee County, Town ships of Harmon and Marion.

Drainage District No. One. The Drainage Commissioners of Dis trict No. One aforesaid, do make the rell following report of their acts and do-lings for the year ending on the 31st ger day of October, A. D. 1923. Her First—The kind and character and amount of work performed in the district, is as follows:

Cutting willows and improvement on main ditch. Second-The cost of the work aforesaid is \$286.88.

Third-The amount of orders issued Fourth-The amount of orders outstanding is \$2.10. Witness our hands this 2nd day of

> Chas. A. Niklaus John Farley Drainage Commissioners

John L. Porter, Clerk.

## ANNUAL REPORT

**Drainage Commissioners** State of Illinois, Lee County, Town ship of Harmon

Drainage District No. 2.

The Drainage Commissioners of District No. 2, aforesaid, do make the

Repairing tile. Second—The cost of the work afore-The amount of orders issued is Fourth-The amount of orders out standing is None.
Witness our hands this 1st day of

November, A. D. 1923. P. L. Fitzsimmons John R. Behrendt S. Manning

John L. Porter, Clerk.

## ANNUAL REPORT

State of Illinois, Lee County, Township of Harmon. Drainage District No. 2.
To the Drainage Commissioners of

District No. 2 of the town aforesaid: The following is the Annual Report of the Treasurer of said Drainage District, ending on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1923, containing a statement of all moneys paid out and on what account paid; the number and amount of all orders paid, with such other facts as the Commissioners have required. ers have required.

1st. Statement of all moneys received and from what source.
Oct. 28, 1922—Bal, on hand.....\$248.39

2nd. Statement of all moneys paid
March 31, 1923—B. F. Shaw

March 31, 1923-John S. Porter, 

Com. services. Order No. 9 March 31, 1923—John L. Beh-

Witness my hand this 30th day October, A. D. 1923. THOS. P. LONG, Drainage District Treasurer.

#### Drainage Dist. Treasurer's ANNUAL REPORT

State of Illinois, Lee County, Township of Harmon. Drainage District No. Union Drainage District No. 1, Harmon and

Marion.
To the Drainage Commissioners of District No. 1 of the town aforesaid:
The following is the Annual Report of the Treasurer of said Drainage District, ending on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1923, containing a statement of all moneys paid out and the party account paid; the number on what account paid; the number

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ers have required.

1st. Statement of all moneys received and from what source.

Oct. 28, 1922—Bal. on hand......\$501.01

2nd. Statement of all moneys paid June 23rd, 1923-Geo. Ackland,

cutting willows. Order No. June 23rd, 1923-B. F. Shaw 

31.00

Sept. 28, 1923—Geo. Ackland, cutting willows. Order No. Sept. 28, 1923-Armour Grain Co., lumber and tile. Order

Sept. 28, 1923-Chas. A. Niklaus, Com. services. Order Com. services. Order No. 96 15.00 Sept. 28, 1923—James Frank, Com. services. Order No. 97 15.00 commission on \$279.20...... 5.58 Oct. 30, 1923-Bal. on hand...... 216.23

Witness my hand this 30th day of October, A. D. 1923.
THOS. P. LONG,

#### Drainage Dist. Treasurer's ANNUAL REPORT

State of Illinois, Lee County, Township of Harmon. Drainage District No. 1.

District No. 1 of the town aforesaid:
The following is the Annual Report of the Treasurer of said Drainage District, ending on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1923, containing a statement of all moneys paid out and on what account paid the number of the property of the p on what account paid; the number amount of all orders paid, with such other facts as the Commission

ers have required.

1st. Statement of all moneys re ceived and from what source. Oct. 28th, 1922—Bal. on hand...\$133.89 April 17, 1923—Recd. from C., B. & Q. R. R. Co. April 25, 1923—Recd. from Chicago & Northwestern R. R.

April 25, 1923—Recd. from Pub-April 25, 1923-Recd. from Jennie Long .

2nd. Statement of all moneys paid out.
Oct. 30, 1922—Chas. F. Nesbit,
surveying. Order No. 231•...\$ 22.50
April 4, 1923—Mrs. John L. April 4, 1923—Mrs. John L.
Porter, election house rent.
Order No. 1
April 4, 1923—Wm. E. Oleson,
Com. services. Order No. 2
April 4, 1923—Wm. Fagan,
Com. services. Order No. 3.
April 4, 1923—Ward & Ward,
atty. fees. Order No. 4
April 4, 1923—B. F. Shaw Ptg.
Co., printing Treas, Report.

Co., printing Treas, Report. Order No. 5
April 4, 1923—Ellis Kugler,
printing, Order No. 6.
April 4, 1923—Vernon Perkins,
April 4, 1923—Vernon Perkins, opening ditch. Order No. 7.. May 10, 1923—John L. Porter, May 10, 1923—Thos. Karr, Com. fees. Order No. 9....... Oct. 26, 1923—Wm. E. Olsen, Order No. 10 Drainage Dist. Treasurer's Com. services. Order No. 10 Oct. 26, 1923—C. C. Winkle, Com. services. Order No. 12 57.06 Oct. 26, 1923—Frank Remer,

October, A. D. 1923. THOS. P. LONG,

Drainage District Treasurer. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Harvey Miller, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Harvey Miller, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the February, A. D. 1924 term, on the counter charges are developing first Monday in February next, at such startling rapidity in the investigation of the veterans. which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and re-

having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 16th day of November, A. D. 1923.

Grover W. Gelfant, Attorney.

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#### FOOTBALL NEWS

WESTERN CONFERENCE.
By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Nov. 17.-The Big Ter title hung in the balance in two game today. Two other conference game had no bearing on the fight for first honors and one Big Ten team faced

non-conference opponent. Michigan, undefeated, clashed with Wisconsin at Madison while Iowa and Minnesota struggled at Minneapolis, with title hopes at spake in both tackle on the Yale team, went into games. Michigan must defeat Wisconsin to return an unbroken string of victories before the Minnesota game cause this evening his engagement to and Minnesota to continue undefeat-

ed, must down Iowa. Drainage District No. 1.

To the Drainage Commissioners of Illinois last Saturday and with a straining that was intended to remedy

teams have their regulars intact. The Hawkeyes worked out Northrop Field this morning While both Chicago and Ohio, meet

tle is attracting wide attention. The outcome is most doubtful.

GAMES IN EAST. New York, Nov. 17.—(By the Asso-plated Press.) — The Yale-Princeton with a most enjoyable vocal solo

plenty for eastern football followers

oday. Yale is the favorite.

Intense sectional interest prevails BROTHER— In several other contests. Syracuse's unbeaten eleven is favored to down Colgate; Penn State looms more formidable than Pennsylvania; Washington & Jefferson has a more impressive rec-& Jefferson has a more impressive rec rd than Pittsburgh while Harvard MR. AND MRS. PEARL

Another game will bring together the Haskell Indians of Kansas and ton, Iowa, visited the past week with the Quantico Marines at the Yankee Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard.

Other games include Cornell-Johns Hopkins; Army-Bethany; Boston College-Villa Nova; Rutgers-Boston University; Tufts-Mass. Aggies; Dartmoth-Colby and Columbia-New York Uni-

Dixon Cattle Buyer

Hurt in an Accident Oct. 26, 1923—Frank Remer, removing sand bar. Order No. 14 — D. J. Gilenane, \$16 Ottawa avenue, Dixon cattle buyer, suffered a broken arm and a fractured collar bone early this morning, when Gene Harrington's coupe, in which the town men were driving to Chicago, left the road and turned over in the ditch about three commission on \$438,47. 2% commission on \$438.47...... 8.76 turned over in the ditch about three out. 30, 1923—To bal. on hand. 343.93 miles west of Rochelle. Mr. Giltenane is in the Rochelle hospital, where it \$738.77 is said his arm was broken in two Witness my hand this 30th day of places and his collar bone was also cracked. Mr. Harrington escaped with scratches and bruises about the

#### face, but wasc able to drive his dameged car back home. Vets' Bureau Case

May Go Over a Week By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Nov. 17 .- Charges and ounter charges are developing with investigation of the veterans' bureau that the committee of inquiry has against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of hearings before the latter part of next week, at the earliest.

COPY OF TELEGRAPH, OCTOBER 22ND, AT THIS OFFICE. 11

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C. A. Milstead is Engaged New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17.—C. A Milstead of Rock Island, Ill., star cause this evening his engagement t Miss Mildred Bechtel, daughter of Mr and Mrs. O. Q. Bechtel of Milford Conn., is to be announced. They me

#### at a school dance a year ago. Woman's Bible Class Was Entertained

The Woman's Bible Class of the Methodist church held a pleasant meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Forman, 915

ting at Chicago, are defeated, their bat-tle is attracting wide attention. The Mrs. Fred Hobbs had charge of the utcome is most doubtful.

The Illini meet the Mississippi Agtwo enjoyable readings and then Mrs. The Illini meet the anon-conference event.

gies in a non-conference event.

Purdue and Northwestern at LaFaytrola records. Mrs. Louis McGinnis
gave two charming readings and Miss
gave two charming readings and Miss Helen Harms gave two enjoyable pi-Miss Ruth Lydig, accompanied by

Miss Edith Slothower entertained grid grapple, second of the 1923 ser-ies for "Big Three' laurels, head a list of battles that promise thrills a-list of battles that promise thrills a-MRS. BEARD EXPECTS

VISITED HERE-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pearl, of Clin

St. Louis University meet West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va., and Williams battles Amherst at Williams Delightful Parties Delightful Parties

> Mrs. L. L. Edson was hostess at two most delightful bridge luncheons on Thursday and Friday, entertaining guests for four tables each day.
> On Thursday Mrs. W. W. Gilbert was awarded the first prize and Mrs. H. C. Pitney, the consolation prize. Pink roses were the beautiful flowers used in decorating and a delicious luncheon was served.

122 East First Street





## WOMEN'S INTERESTS





Dixon Woman's Club - St. Paul's

Monday.
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Tem-

Agenda Club-Miss Grace Jones. Ladies of the G. A. R.-G. A. R.

Schrock, 833 North Ottawa Ave.
Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Miss
Anna Geisenheimer, 218 Ottawa Ave.

Mrs. Lee Brink. Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Bert Kested, 710 North Galena Ave.

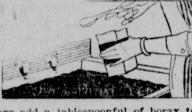
#### "THE LIGHT OF OTHER DAYS"-

One morning recently a sketch unpainted walked into the Art mu-seum, ignored by some visitors, stared at by others, but too intent on her errand to heed the nudges

She was a ragged figure of a woman, dressed in an old-fashioned pinchback, puff-shouldered coat, long turned green; soiled skirts of a length which almost completely hid her battered, shapeless shoes; her features overshadowed by a frayed black hat pulled down over her head. A few wisps of ashy gray hair, straggling aimlessly over one shoulder, bellied the age of her n the New York Sun and Globe. As if bent on some errand she walked like one who knew her way, looking neither to the left nor right while she moved confidently through the picture salons. Finally she came to an abrupt stop be fore a portrait of Sir Walter Scott. The stares of a few other visitors in the room widened as she drew from the folds of her skirt a gleam ing gold-handled lorgnette and pro ceeded to gaze in rapt attention at the portrait

#### HOUSEHOLD SEGGESTIONS-

Light Stockings. g light colored stock-



ings add a tablespoonful of borax to the water. This removes stains made

d water more than a hair nour before they are to be cooked.

Keep for Soup.
Take the odd ends of salt pork and pacon that are left over, slicing and add them to peas or beans for soup.

Insomnia Cure.

If you find it difficult to sleep wet cloth in cold water, lay it on the back of the neck and fold a towel smoothly over it.

Clothing Covers.

Protect your best clothes with light washable covers while they are hangin the closet and they will not need to go to the dry cleaner so often. Henry.

Down Quilts.

Down quilts may be cleaned with gaseline or they may be washed in soap and water and dried carefully and thoroughly before they are put back on the bed.

Clear Glasses. Moisten the tips of the fingers and





rub the lens of your eyeglasses and old into a war matmosphere.

#### Entertained for Miss Streuver

Mrs. Dorrance Thompson and Miss

Alice Meppen last evening pleasantly entertained for Miss Irene Struever three tables of bridge, at the of Mrs. Thompson. Bridge was enjoyed and then dainty efreshments were served.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums ere used in decorating the tables.
The favors were tiny bouquets of cum drops. A handkerchief shower

was held as a surprise to the guest of

#### PROGRAM AND BOX SOCIAL AT WALTON HALL— There will be a program and box

Ladies please bring askets. Frances Morrissey, and Edna Dempsey, teachers.

ocial at Walton Hall Tuesday night

FOR SALE HERE— Come in and see our beautiful Christmas cards. B. F. Shaw Ptg.

PEORIA AVENUE READING CLUB-

The Peoria Avenue Reading club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30

#### Club Women Asked to Enter Contest

By Associated Press Leased Wire Springfield, Ill., Nov. 17 .- Club women of Illinois have been invited to participate in a prose and poem writing contest, according to an-Monday.

Golden Rule Circle—Mrs. Vernon
Schrock, 833 North Ottawa Ave.
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Miss
Peoria Reading Club—Miss
Peori nna Geisenheimer, 218 Ottawa Ave.

Tuesday.

Baidwin Aux. U. S. W. V.—Picnic of the Federation division of Literaupper.
Practical Club—Mrs. Dr. Worsley's, LaJolla, California. From the contributions to the clui

Wednesday.

Mt. Union Community Aid Society— women's contest of last year, Mrs.

Palmer said, it was apparent that the most interest be taken in lyric poe

> While there will be no restriction as to form or theme, the rules say, the poems for the contest must act exceed thirty lines, must be original, and never previously published, and must have been written within the year preceding the close of the contest. The prize of \$25 for the best poem will be paid for the best answer to the question, "What do the Two Million Federated Club Women Want from the Publishers?" The limit will be 500 words.

'Are you demending the cort of novels and poems that are holding the popular places today?" is asked of novels and poems that are holding the popular places today?" is asked of club women, in the announcement of the contest, "The publishers tell us," the announcement continues, "that they are issuing those books for which they are convinced there is a demand. Women, we are told, have 99 per cent of the purchasing power; if you are not satisfied with what you are getting, make your wishes known."

According to Mrs. Palmer, the aim of Division of Literature, as expression.

These sketches show how to put a cord in a bias fold and how to set this side of the dress around the neck, cord edge down, and sew it to the neck line. Stretch the bias slightly so that it will lie flat, and fold it back.

A fine cord may also be used to set the lower part of the sleeve to the upper part of the sleeve and around the waist line.

A pleasing finish for a velvet or heavy cloth dress is a satin covered hold it in place with a line of running

of Division of Literature, as express-ed by Mrs. L. A. Miller, the general chairman, is "to encourage the produotion of a greater American Literature, by reading and buying the best American books, to further appreciation of the enduring and universal qualities of literature, to discriminate between the clever and popular bit of realism which leaves us cynical and bewildered and the great book which opens an window upon the sky. "We ask of books," Mrs.. Miller was quoted as saying, "That they bring us an honest interpretation of life, that they answer problem presented, that they sustain the ideals of our country, and that they strengthen our courage, our faith in God and hope for man."

#### Program at Will School Was Enjoyed

Last evening the program and basket social given at the Will school under the direction of Miss Julia Brechon was largely attended and the social and program much enjoyed.

The receipts from the basket social The program with assistance from some outsiders was greatly enjoyed.

as follows: Song, America-School. Song, America—School.

Recitation, A New Method—Victor | just the necessary touch to the meal.

While many people object to the

The delightful program was given

Brechon. Dialogue-Mr. Dash Goes Shopping. Recitation, Boy Wanted-Vernon Wolfram.

Vocal Duet, I'll Never Play With You Again.

Recitation, Different Viewpoint-Joseph Dempsey

Vivian Wolfram Reading, Selected-Patrick Devine. Dialogue—The Whites Entertaining. Vocal Duet, Selected—Misses Elva

Recitation, A Busy Boy-Adrain Vocal Solo—Dancing Fairles, Dialogue—Katie's New Hat. Song, Smile Awhile—School.

and Linda Wad.

Recitation-The American Flag. Closing Number, Recitation by Rob-

Dialogue - Mr. Brown's Unlucky

#### Organization Will Fight Superstition Cut oranges in halves and scoop out the pulp. Put peels in a large kettle, cover with cold water and

Nov. 17.—Restraints, from water and return to kettle, Add superstitions, and traditions are specifically abjured by the Daughters of the Renaissance organized here and about two hours. Drain and let cool. chartered under the state laws, for the purpose, among other things, of promoting scientific methods of realized outside. Cut into narrow strips. soning. Among the incorporators of Combine peeling and pulp and weigh, the organization are: Mrs. W. H. Use three-fourth as much sugar as evening, followed by man jongg. There then polish as usual. This will prevent the moisture which gathers. W. W. McFarlane, all of Chicago.

ATTENDED ILLINOIS S. S. WORKERS INSTITUTE—

Among those who attended the Illi-nois Sunday School Worwers' Institute at Mendota on Friday were Rev. Frank Brandfellner, Miss Adele Dewey, Mrs. A. J. Kay, Miss Ethel Kay, Mrs. Martha Shippert, of Dixon; Mrs. Chris Gross and Mrs. Graff of Amboy; Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Harris and Mrs. F. C. Reis of Sublette. They report a fine school of instruction, with a good attendance from this part of the state.

#### ARE ENTERTAINING WITH HOUSE PARTY-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roe are enter taining with a house party over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Craw-ford and son of Chicago; Miss Ruth Rice of Freeport, and Benjamin Roe, who is enjoying a brief vacation from his studies at St. John's Academy, at Delafield, Wis.

#### GOLDEN RULE CIRCLE

The members of the Golden Rule Circle of the Grace Evangelical church will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Vernon Schrock, 833 North Ottawa avenue. All members are requested ten minutes. Change watre and boil o be present.

#### ENTERTAINED WITH LUNCHEON TODAY --

Mrs. Eleanor Starin and Mrs. Frank o'clock with Miss Geisenheimer, 218 Rosbrook entertained today with a luncheon at Miss Breed's.



BY SISTER MARY. MARMALADE AND CANDIED

Orange or grapefruit marmalade is

lant for jaded appetites. Home-made

marmalade can be made just as bit-

Candied orange peel is a sweetmeat

easily made at home and a delight

able on one corner of the bridge table

ness is controlled by the number o

somewhat tart marmelade is desired Lemons do not add to the bitterness

California Marmalade.

ing point. Sift in sugar and boil until thick and clear. It will take about one and one-half hours. Turn into

the skins with a strong tea or orange

spoon, leaving the membrane in the

Combination Marmalade.

Six oranges, 3 small grapefruit.

Wipe fruit with a damp cloth. Pee

one grapefruit and discard the rind. Scrape off all the white possible from

the fruit. Cut all the fruit in very

thin slices, removing seeds and white pith in the center. Put fruit in a

large crock, cover with 3 quarts of water and let soak from noon of one

half hours. Add sugar and one mor

Skim as necessary. Pour into steril-

Candied Orange Peel.

ections. Put peel into cold water

and bring to the boiling point. Boi

ten minutes. Change water and boil

and boil half an hour. Drain from water and let cool. Cut in narrow

strips with scissors and measure. Use

one cup of sugar for every cup of

straws and 1/2 cup boiling water.

Make a sirup of sugar and water, add

zed glaseses and cover with parafin

When cool return to the fir

cook one hour, stirring often

day to morning of the next.

One dozen navel oranges, sugar.

oring to the boiling point.

times the skins are parboiled. A rather sour orange should be chosen. Lemons may be added if

s the usual disk of bon-bons.

ter as one desires it.

orange straws and boil until clear. Lift straws from sirup with a pair of candy tongs, roll in granulated sugar and spread on a platter. Place in the sun to crystillize and become

#### (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) Miss Hanes Entertains for Miss Struever

Miss Olive Hanes was hostess Thursday evening to eight girl friends at which time she entertained in honor of Miss Irene Struever. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were the pretty decorations. The evening was spent in playing bridge. A dainty luncheon was served. Miss Struever was happily surprised with a miscellaneous shower and she received with the best wishes of her friends, a number of beautiful gifts.

PALMYRA MUTUAL AID SOCIETY TO MEET—

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society will

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Orange or grapefruit marmalade is delicious with toast for tea or breakfast.

If a dish of stewed prunes has been the breakfast fruit, a bit of marbeen the breakfast fruit, a bit of marbeen the breakfast and coffee adds.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society will hold its regular all-day meeting wednesday, Nov. 21st, at the home of Mrs. Bert Kested, 710 North Galleved to have a chance of defeating close up further as the time of the coolidge—but he must get the Demonstration to do it.

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The odds against Ford's getting

TO ATTEND DIAMOND bitterness of marmelades, of citrus fruits this every tang makes a stimu-

ful change from candy. A plate of orange peeling will be quite as accept-MRS. MILLER ENTERTAINED

WITH MAH JONGG-Mrs. Jay Miller entertained a few friends on Thursday evening with mah jongg.

No English tea is ever complete without its marmalade and the English people like it with a "tang." One recipe calls for "bitter" oranges to ENJOYED PICNIC SUPPER AT LOHR HOMEmix with the sweet. But the bitter

The force of the O. H. Martin store enjoyed a picnic supper Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Ada Lohr on Crawford avenue. A happy evening was passed in music and games.

a picnic dinner at noon. All members are requested to arrive early.

## Entertained at Dinner

LADIES OF G. A. R. TO MEET MONDAY-

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will jelly glasses and cover with parafin meet Monday evening at 7:30 in G. A. when cold. The pulp is removed from R. hall. A large attendance is desir-

MRS. SHAW IS ENTERTAINING HER GRANDMOTHER-Mrs. Robert Shaw entertained lemons, 3 quarts water, 8 pounds her grandmother, Mrs. Galt, of Ster-

ling, Friday. MRS. ISADÓR EICHLER

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Calvin Coolidge

If Ford runs independently on a third ticket, the odds of the leaders will be: Coolidge

JUBILEE—

Mrs. A. F. Heuck, of Evanston.
came Friday evening to attend the Diamond Jubilee Services at St. Paul's church. She is visiting at the parsonage.

4. But if Ford is the Democratic nominee, he will become the oddson the respective candidates is still very much clouded. But betting interest will soon start picking up. I think that this campaign will probably set at even money; with the odds in each at even money; with the odds in each at even money; with the odds in each at even money; with the field, and case at 2 to 3 against the field, and possibilities for the nominations than

These views do not necessarily reenedes, a Wall Street broker who, together with his brother Guy, have together with his brother Guy, have handled some of the largest political bets made during the past ten years.

Many big wagers have already been made, the largest being a bet of \$400,000 that Henry Ford will not be the next president. Lloyds of London has taken the long end of the bet, by teming two policies of \$200,000 insurhas taken the long end of the lissuing two policies of \$200,000 insuring his defeat; and a big western opening his defeat; and a big western opening his defeat; and a big western opening his list in his list in

MT. UNION AID

SOCIETY—

The Mt. Union Community Aid Society will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday, with Mrs. Lee Brink, with a pignle dinger at noon. All men and Wall Street, which believes it and a big western operator who has won millions in his time, is covering the short end by paying the premium of \$38,000.

Other heavy wagers are under way. And Wall Street, which believes it self to be the pulse not only of Right. self to be the pulse not only of Big Business, but National Politics, is beginning to perk up interest in the

"As the stock market forecasts fu-And Mah Jongg

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Utley delightfully entertained guests at dinner last evening, followed by mah jongg. There were sixteen guests.

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judgment regarding political out-

"Of all the sources of getting polit-The Ladies of the G. A. R. will ical information, the betting baromemeet Monday evening at 7:30 in G. A. ter is by far the most reliable. For R. hall. A large attendance is desirpoliticians and editors are influenced by their colors. by their own personal likes, or by par-ty loyalty. They may form faulty conclusions by constantly associating with their own political kind. Bu not so with the bettor. He weigh every situation and forms his judg

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Darby's Orchestra 

PRETTY GIRL SHINES SHOES TO PAY COLLEGE DEBT



Shoes!

Beat that if you can.

Yet it is precisely what Virginia Moore of Dayton, I., is doing. And not in the movies, either, but right here in this staid little Ohio college town, seat of Western College for come.

Her only capital was two boxes of bis left hand and then with the r 5-Make him touch his nose his eyes closed.

Lack of other equipment didn't faze her in the leeast. She hung out her with the r in the leeast. She hung out her sign and the customers began to We know autumn is merging

ment without being influenced by anything except hard facts. And he backs his judgment accordingly. There has been a tightening of the odds since the first money on the campaign appeared n Wall Street last

3. The odds against Ford's getting the Democratic nomination are 4 to 1.

4. But if Ford is the Democratic when the decision as to who will be the representation of the represe

the Democratic nominee running 5 to possibilities for the nominations than

ever before. "Hughes, next to Coolidge, seems These views do not necessarily reflect the political sentiment of Wall Street, but they do reflect its betting judgment as voiced by Jean De Chadender and Wall Street broker who, and the strong of t so small that it isn't reflected in their

odds. "Among the Democrats McAdoo and Senator Samuel M. Ralston whose strength seems to be increas ing steadily, seem to have the best hance ameng the regulars.

"Ford is the unknown factor. But the odds on him are closing up rapid-ly. They were about 11-1 when the \$400,000 bet was made; and now they are 4-1. Cox, Al Smith and Senator Underwood are close behind."

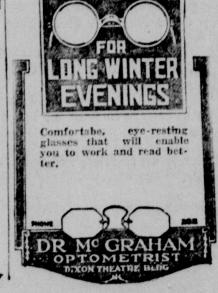


FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Prentiss Hovey Case, Pastor Where a welcome awaits you 9:45 Sunday School.

10:30 Meeting of the Session.
10:45 Morning Worship. Sermon:
"The Fallen Church." Special sermonette for the Junior Congregation. 5:00 Vespers Servi 'Life's Master Mystery.'

Monday evening there will be a spe ial meeting of the session in the pas

READING



NEA Service Writer.

London,—London, biggest city in the world, has one thing that even small towns in America wouldn't allow for a minute—the pavement artist."

Along the Thames Embankment or Along the Thames Emparkment of on a main street, the "pavement art-ist" flops down on the sidewalk. He draws crude pictures on the stone flaggings—orange sunsets, purple-green trees, pink elephants and red tigers. Also pictures of prominent

Having drawn or painted these things, he flops a cap on the sidewalk and sits there hour after hour waiting for pennies to come. Sometimes the artist is an able-bodied man who claims he can't get any work, which is not improbable with over one million jobless in Britain. Most often the artist is crippled. They are never molested. And the average Londoner takes it quite as a matter of

Police Sergeant in Blackpool north-ern England's Coney Island, says there are seven tests which reveal whether any man is drunk or not:

1-Make him tell his correct name

Her only capital was two boxes of his left hand and then with the right.

Women.

Recently the girls were asked to subscribe to an endowment fund. Virginia pledged \$10.

She intended to get the money from her father, John S. Moore, a Dayton Y. M. C. A. secretary. But when it came to writing dad, she g & cold feet. She would earn it herself. And she She would make it shining shoes.

The Customers began to winter here in London, for the guils have come. They swarm along the matter how dirty they are.

And the girls are all sending their shoes down to her room.

They like Miss Moore's work. But better yet are the dainty little cards, bearing the words, "Thank You and bearing the words, "Thank You and shour pitching scraps into the Thames for the pleasure of watching these birds catch the morsels before they touch the water. And their hunger is never appears. What's the matter with Smith?
Got lumbago or spinal curvature or

#### ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Corner Peorla Ave. and Third

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Evelyn's Beauty Shop

But the secret is out now

is now going on at Knights of Columbus Hal

GOOD

LONDON BY MILTON BRONNER.

nd address.

2—Make him walk on a line.

They are to be found in the m likely places. For instance, I rem

Got lumbago or spinal curvature or something?"

"No, he has to walk that way to fit some shirts his wife made him."—Exchange.

"WHY PUT IT OFF

"Do you have to see a doctor before you get booze in this town?"

"No, afterwads."—Harvard Lampoon.

"They make their summer homes in the polar regions, and spend their winters in Switzerland.

### Thousand Swine"

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#### HOHENZOLLERN.

The Hohenzollerns and their crew wouldn't be making the world lose sleep now if the Allies had insisted on their surrender and imprisonment or execution.. The Allies had that chance, when the war ended.

Why did they let the German ring-leaders slip through their fingers? Were they afraid of establishing a precedent?

#### JAILED.

Seven thousand college graduates are behind the bars in various institutions in Americe. This is learned by an investigator for Johns Hopkins University.

Before we allow ourselves to become amazed, we want a report on the many times greater number of college graduates who are NOT behind the bars. It's like the case of the college man who, winding up digging ditch, at-Too many general opinions are based on min- ours. ority evidence.

#### DANGERS.

Thirty-nine people in a year slip on soap in the bathtub and are injured enough to collect insurance damages.. This is the record for just one company, which also pays damages true. to 505 injured in a year by tripping over rugs and 369 who fell downstairs. Sixteen golfers collected damages for being hit by golf balls and nine others for falling into bunkers. Five dancers had valid claims from colliding with other dancers ..

To be really safe, take to an airplane.

The world becomes "smaller," countries more and more inter-dependent in economics business relations. Frontiers are losing their significance except as political fences.

For instance, an international housing conference will be held in our country in 1924. Delegates will tour leading cities. It develops that we're no longer isolated even in the mat- erything . . ter of housing. The Japanese quake proved that, the way it influenced activities and prices of our building trades..

#### THE BRITISH VIEWPOINT?

"America acts with thinking," exclaimed Israel Zangwill, distinguished British writer. in the course of his tirade against nearly everything American. Wonder if he includes the act of America in 1917 and 1918 when American men and money saved the British e mean that we acted without thinking when that worries men. we turned over almost \$10,000,000,000 in loans in to European nations, with nothing but their unsecured notes in return?

#### STICK TO ILLINOIS.

Thinking of giving up the battle on the Illinois farm and pulling out for another state? Or crossing over the line into the Canada, whose hired press agents make the far fields

Give it a little thought, before you quit old ng over.

Illinois produced 337,000,000 bus. of corn his year or 26,000,000 bushels more than it pushels an acre. The ten year average yield money. or the state is 331/2 acres.

Illinois produced 7,497,000 bushels of white potatoes this year, the best yield and est quality since 1915.

Grain yields and soy beans and cowpea nothing to dance about. rields in Illinois are officially reported to be arge as a rule.

The state grew 7,000,000 bushels of apples his year, not as many as last year, but above xpectations as to size and quality. Its sweet otato crop was above the average.

Every year sees an improvement in Illinois While anything can happen, it seldom does ublic schools and educational facilities gen- happen

erally. Every year sees an extension of its hard roads. Every year sees better living conditions generally, obtainable if a man will only exercise his muscle and horse sense.

Other states which seem to promise so much wealth and ease have their excessive rains, excessive coolness, burning drought and devastating pests, their menaces of storm and flood, cirtually all the handicaps that farming knows. Illinois has no monopoly of

Yes, there are a lot of things for the Illinois farmer to think about before he pulls stakes for a place where land is cheaper, markets poorer and educational facilities scanty .-Rockford Register-Gazette. .

#### ATTACKERS.

Eighty-six out of 100 human deaths are caused by germs and the like so small that six of them are no larger than a period, says famous Dr. Charles H. Mayo.

He holds forth high hopes that eventually we'll conquer these microscopic destroyers.

In that event, nature will attack us in other ways. He knew what he was talking about -the man who said we're sure of nothing except death and taxes.

#### TOM SIMS SAYS:

Perhaps they could arrange for European eat enough thistles to sharpen every- Pretty soon who should come tearcountries to hate one another only three days as for them, they are as dull as rail- with lowered head.

it to the glue factory.

than enough.

Our government is trying to live within its wagon and drive you to market with tracts more attention than 10,000 who don't. income. Wish it would try living without a load of sweet potatoes," he said. (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

> Proposed law would keep children under 18 from working, which is one way of getting them to work.

We predict the coldest winter on record. We always predict this because it always is

ghost chased him. Probably the ghost of a

In New Jersey, a race-horse man claims a

News from London: Shoes are ruining or bring me the love I desired women's feet. We made a mistake. This

Washington has started out to run down Devoid of renown of account the grafters.. Here's where a lot of shoes get He sets all her pulses astir.

Found a man with two wives in one house in Chicago. Wonder how he got a place to hang his clothes?

In Los Angeles, a plumber collected a bill nine years old, proving they don't forget ev- the way the nations can go right along

Maybe Henry Ford wants to take over our government because it is losing so much mon-

Living to a ripe old age would be much easier to do if it was a little less expensive.

While statistics show the average woman box eats less than the average man, figures show

American women use 10,000 tons of talcum of athletics, not counting poker or empire from impending utter ruin. Or does powder every year, but it's the gun powder craps.

> Very few of the autos left at home on a pleasant Sunday afternoon are able to run at

Presidential candidates don't hurl their has severed all domestic ties the nine Thomas and them in worth. hats into the ring. They ease them in gently. the lady of the no doubt

Many a man marries a woman simply be- UNDER THE NEW LAW A HUScause he admires her good judgment in marrying him ..

Hound dogs sit around and howl at the Illinois.. There is much that is worth think- moon. Calamity howlers sit around and howl with regret

No wonder kids grow up to look like their appears that Paddock, the sprinter, has got his foot in it, or, to be exdid in 1922. The average yield was 37.5 dads. All they do is loaf and kick about act, both of them.

> People who get familiar on short notice us shoot mistake. should not be noticed.

Those who do not believe in dancing have Setback

Men who act serious all the time are usual y considered funny.

Some marry for better or worse and some if you are easily interested. for board.





"I'm as strong as a Kon," boasted Billy Beard.

beard was talking to Dummy Don-tey's cousin, Harry Hee-Haw, down Dixie Land.

And Industry Heels are as strong as you say, see how much ground you can kick behind you on the way.

Tim as strong as a lion," boasted Want a ride, young 'uns?"

Nancy and Nick hopped up and oo! Most people are weak in their away they all drove.

Harry Hee-Haw, showing his teeth suddenly he saw a school house right in his contempt. "If you can find ahead. anything in the world stronger than my heels, picase let me know and l'il give you a bouquet. I could kick over a church!"

"Maa! I know what kind of a bou-

quet you would give me." mocked They all got downa nd unhitched, Billy. "A bouquet of thistles. You but still Harry sat there. thing about you but your road tracks or you'd never say that "He's going to butt down that your heels were stronger than my school-house," thought Harry, angri-

Allies have Germany's goat and are taking head."

And so those two silly things went on arguing. Nancy and Nick were and listening and they laughed "They are exactly like "They are ex They are urging this country to admit more foreigners. We will admit we have more

They are urging this country to admit more foreigners. We will admit we have more

They are exactly like their cousins in Squealy-Moo Land," with his heels and bang! Away went goats are the same everywhere."

Pretty soon Mictor Fretty soon Mictor Fretty soon disposition can be sufficiently soon of the bridge into the water. But as their cousins in Squealy-Moo Land," with his heels and bang! Away went goats are the same everywhere."

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and led him to the barn.

#### THE PRINCE BY BERTON BRALEY

I wait for Prince Charming" she said

And gay honied words on his tongue will be handsome and tall And he will be valiant and strong. Prince with the world at his call, A figure of story and song!

I wait for Prince Charming" she said And ere many seasons have fled. He'll woo me with glorious art. With tenderness, passion and fire No other shall capture my heart

His woolng was clumsy and tame le's only a commonplace sort or, thanks to Love's magical whim,

He's truly Prince Charming to her (Copyrigh, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

### THE NUT CRACKER

Now that Armistice Day is out of with their war preparations.

WE SHALL ALWAYS THANK Joe Beckett for one thing; he didn't come over here and give a lecture.

Football is played by 487 American colleges......... At least three of which while le not expect to get players on the This is

Michigan erects new half million A.W. Beemer and wife of Chicago drove out from the city Saturday and vanced students will be received.

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Beemer's mother, Mrs. Levi Beemer.

Compton High School The pupils standing highest in e conduct of an institution of learn

Figures show 53 per cent of all

"Just met a fellow who cut out brag about. - Col. Hickory Knutt

Jack Dempsey has bought a string of race horses, if his press agent isn't

may be merely out playing an extra Frazee says he left the Red Sox

Speaking of the A. A. U. row, H

The bird who spent his summer

rocking the boat is now back amon

Another notedba ck has joined the ...Mr. Gus H. In sending Bancroft to Boston Mc-

The news that Willie Ritela wor

Boston woman says husband htreatened to kill her three times



Billy Goat's cousin Billy, "And mind you, sir, no balking to-

strong I could Harry Hee-Haw was thinking house." "School house! Humph! he was goknock over a school house."
"You could, could you?" brayed ing over and over in his mind when

"I won't go another step!"

wits, but ing down the road but Billy Beard

#### (To Be Continued)

of those triple-threat birds, eh?

Hollywood girls play football.

#### Items of Interest from Compton Told By Telegraph Writer

The Silver

coats are the same everywhere."

A stubborn disposition can do more damage than all the iron heels and bone heads in the world," said led him to the barn. "Now, son, Mister Farmer, soberly.

Geo. Tribbett who is employed in a barber shop in Dixon spent the week tavon, Ruby Miller.

Sophomore — Formula and bone heads in the world," said Mister Farmer, soberly.

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John S. Archer was in Chicago Don Archer, Dori Tuesday doing his shopping for the July, Esther Haefn end with friends here.

John S. Archer was in Chicago
Tuesday doing his shopping for the holldays.

Sophomore — Fremont Kaufman.
Don Archer, Doris Miller, Mildred
July, Esther Haefner.

Eich visited Sunday at the home of Charles Eich near Ashton.

Detectives are urged to discard man Sunday.

It would be Dr. Powell of Polo called on Mr. and Dr. Powell of Polo called on

scarlet fever.

Leslie Archer who is attending high Wouldn't you like to see 'em skirt

Compton — John E. Mannon of Rockford visited over Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. K. Mannon.

Legis M. Compton.

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Mrs. Paul G. Fricke will give plano lessons at the M. E. parsonage at Compton. Mrs. Fricke has had eight years of experience teaching plano as a private teacher, in a college conservatory and in Palleville.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

GREAT CAESAR.

BOYS! - IF MY OLD

FRIEND SENOR JOSE

MENGUEZ KNEW HIS

PARROT WAS IN THIS

WOULD BE DISTRACTED

PREDICAMENT, HE

THE BACKFIRE OF

AN AUTOMOBILE . FRIGHTENED IT FROM

MY SHOULDER -

NO DOUBT, THOUGHT

IT WAS ANOTHER

MEXICAN REVOLUTION!

The Compton. The evening was spent in dancing, card playing and other Cook

What is just plain bull to the vulgar roughneck is a bear story to the effete collegian.

Compton. The evening was spent in dancing, card playing and other Cook

games. The party dispersed at a late hour wishing Mr. July many more long years of happy life.

William Meridian Compton. The evening was spent in dancing, card playing and other Cook

Behart

Montavon

McDougall

too much to ask them to discard their Mrs. Abram Bennett Sunday.

Square heads.

Dr. Fowen & Folker Sunday.

Mrs. Abram Bennett Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Miller has been enter

Mrs. Charles Stout is nursing her or brilliants.

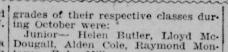
matism does not show any signs of improvement at this time.

his mother, Mrs. J. K. Mannon.

Leslie M. Corwin was fortunate enough to bag a Canadian wild goose while hunting one evening last week. This is the first wild goose that has been killed in this locality for some time.

his mother, Mrs. J. K. Mannon.

Leslie M. Corwin was fortunate servatory and in Belleville high school. Mrs. Fricke completed both the regular and the Artists' course at Central Wesleyan College Conservatory and has also studied in St. Louis and Northwestern university. A limited number of both beginning and ad



SHH DON'T SCARE

HIM ~ LETM REST

EASY - I'LL GO GET

PLAY HIM FOR A

WITH TH' BROOM!

MRS. HOOPLE AN' SHE'LL

THREE CUSHION SHOT

Miss Doris Tribbett of Polo visited dren, Velda Burley, Wyman Montaover Sunday with Miss Helen Archer.

Mrs. Ida Nelson and Mrs. Peter

Bas

Basketball of those triple-threat birds, eh?

If the forthcoming Coolidge message fails to express an opinion as to the year's greatest line smasher, it will mean little or nothing in the lives of a large percentage of the nation's clitzenry.

Now that the magnates have starter to bounce brickbats off each other's heads, the Pacific Coast League toutist.

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Battling Siki no longer trains on wine... Siki is one of those rare fellows who can do without it, when league of the can't get it.

Charles Eich near Ashton.

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Charles Bradshaw and wife drove to Urbana Saturday where they at the end of the first half the game was close throughout, the death of the first half the game was close throughout, at the end of the first half the game was close throughout, and of the first half the game was close throughout, and of the first half the game was close throughout, and of the first half the game was close throughout, and of the first half the game was close throughout, and of the first half the game was close throughout, and the excompanied a car lead the Illinois-Wisconsin football game.

Now that the magnates have starter to bounce brickbats off each other's heads, the Pacific Coast League outlit.

A very pleasant surprise party was given by Miss Evelin planned the entire on her father, A. B. July, on his birth-difference on her father and mother. There were not when it was a complete surprise on both her father and mother. There were fellows who can do without it, when leads the first half the game was close throughout, the first half the game was close throughout, and the game was close throughout, the first half the game was close throughout, and the game was close throughout, and the game was close throughout, and the first half the game stained when good Hampshire rams stood 5-5 in favor of Ashton. During the score of Ashton. While no excuses are being offered for the deal when good being

McDougall Wilbur Merriman and wife of De-Kalb visited with Mrs. Leola Merri-Moore, Bohart, Doorland. Fouls: Montavon.

EVENING SCARFS

worn with the simplest of evening SEPARATE SLEEVES

Fattening of Lambs Urbana, Ill.-A comprehensive ex-

BY AHERN

SAY MAJOR - GIVE IT

th' signals in spanish

AN' I'LL FORWARD PASS

THIS PILLOW AT . IT! -

IF THAT DOESN'T TRIM

HIS SIDEBURN'S, I'LL

TH' HOUSE CAN BRAG

OF A NEW FEATHER

DUSTER!

GET A POLE, AN'

periment to determine the most effic-Freshman—Faye Cook, Maxine Hol- lambs is in progress at the University ent rations for fattening western of Illinois under the department Compton High School met Ashton High School at Ashton Friday afterHigh School at Ashton Friday aftered on the Chicago market and repre-

Three of the remaining lots will be f. K. Moore on oat straw as roughages with shelled corn as the chief part of the grain ration. Soy bean oil meal, Yenerich 3, Cook 3, beans and linseed oil meal will be used Doorland. the soy bean straw. The oat straw

Kaiser gets 12 passports to Gernany.......One of which, of course, is for Gott.

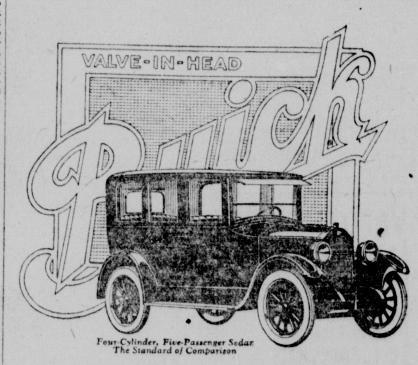
Mrs. Marie Miller has been enter taining her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Applegate, of near Streator the past few days.

Mrs. Charles Stout is nursing her supplement.

A. T. L. FOR THE JUDGE

home.

Arthur Archer who has been confined to his bed for the past few weeks with a severe attack of rheumatism does not show any signs of



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## Radiographs

#### Equilibrater Coil Helps Telephone Set

Chicago, Nov. 16 .- By the Associat for a radio telephone receiving se that with the least amount of equip ment would produce the greates amount of volume, greatly advanced through the development of the Flew ellin circuit by E. T. Flewelling, radio engineer, are given further impetus w the announcement that this circuit ad been improved by the addition of what a Chicago radio fan trems an

The improvement, it was stated more than repaid for the addition of another control device to the set, through the increased selectivity and

through the increased selectivity and slightly additional volume.

"Although the theory of the "equilibrater" coil, sometimes termed "reaction stabilizer," is not new, having been developed in a "four circuit tuner" receiving set invented by Laurence M. Cockaday, radio engineer the fact that it has been combined with the Flewelling "flivver" circuit, was considered at least a small advancement. The "equilibrater" which vancement. 'The "equilibrater" which acts as a balancing device, is no directly connected to the remainder the circuit, being made up of a mov-able induction and coil shunted with a variable condenser and placed in the magnetic field of the primary circuit.

Speaking of his improvement, the designer said: Owners of receiving sets using the Flewelling theory of operation may greatly improve their reception by the addition of the 'equilibrater' coil. The coil, with the variable condenser con-nected in series to tune it to the various wave lengths, may be of the hon eycomb type as recommended for the primary and ticker circuits of the reg lar receivers. It may be of any siz condenser should have a capacity of .0005 microfarads, or 23 plates, and preferably be one with the vernier at-

to be in the adjustable relation to the primary coil, that is so that the couping may be varied to any degree, sir to a tickler coil. Unlike the Cock aday circuit, in which the stabilize coil is fixed, the 'equilibrater' coil is adjustable, adding to its selectivity. Adjustment of this coupling frequently results in tuning out of one broadcasting station and the bringing in of another without adjustment of the re

"While only a slight increase in vol than ten per cent, the fact that the ably a 50 per cent incraese in selectivity of the Flewelling circuit, is its fav orable point. Its addition probably produced a slight change in the action the main circuit, making it possible to use tighter coupling on the tickler coil, thereby giving louder signals and increasing selectivity.

"No changes are necessary in the Flewelling hookup, outside of the replacement of the two-coil honeycomb with one that will hold three coils to Markets. accommodate the 'equilibrater.'

#### NEXT WEEK AT WOO Palmer School of Chiropractic, Day SUNDAY

1:30 P. M.-Orchestra Concert (1 nr.) Patriotic and sacred numbers by th P. S. C. Orchestra. 7:00 P. M.—Organ Recital (1-2 hour)

Edwin Swindell, Organist 7:30 P. M.—Sport News. M .- Church Service-Rev. W. M. Boaz, pastor First Pres-byterian Church, East Moline, Illinois.

9:00 P. M.-Musical Program (2 hr.) P. S. C. Orchestra. Gerald M. Barrow. director.

David Metz, boy soprano—
"A Little Bit o' Honey."
"He Shall Give His Angels Charge" Charles R. Hall tenor-

The Earth Is the Lord's"

"The Rosary. "A Perfect Day."

MONDAY

10:00 A. M .- Opening Market Quo-10:55 A. M.—Time Signals.

11:00 A. M.—Weather and River

11:05 A. M.-Market Quotations and Agriograms. 12:00 Noon—Chimes Concert.

2:00 P. M.-Closing Stocks and Mar

3:30 P. M.-Educational Program-Lecture by R. W. Stephenson.
(Musical numbers to be announced)

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5:45 P. M.-Chimes Concert. V. B. Rochte, baritone soloist. 6:50 P. M.-Sport News and Weath-

C., R. I. & P. Railroad Employees A Night in June.' Freedom of the Seas." Kentucky Cardinal. 'Under the Double Eagle" Mrs. Carl Nyquist, soprano.

8:00 P. M .- Musical Program (1 hr.

Talk by Thos. Straw, welfare work-er for Rock Island Lines. TUESDAY 10:00 A. M.-Opening Market Quo-

10:55 A. M.-Time Signals. 11:00 A. M.-Weather and River 11:05 A. M.-Market Quotations.

12:00 Noon-Chimes Concert. 3:30 P. M.-Educational Program (Musical numbers to be announced.)

Lecture by A. G. Hinrichs.

Subject: "Adenoids"

6:50 P. M .- Sport News and Weatner

(No broadcasting after 6 p. m. Tuesday-Silent Night for WOC.)

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12:00 Noon-Chimes Concert. 2:00 P. M.-Closing Stocks and Mar-

3:30 P. M.-Educational Program-(Musical numbers to be announced.)

Subject: "Poisons." 6:30 P. M.-Sandman's Visit. 6:50 P. M.-Sport News and Weath-

7:00 P. M.-Educational Lectur Under the auspices of the Scott County Farm Bureau. Subject "Boys" Club Work," by John Quist, state leader of Boys' Club Work for lowa.

8:00 P. M.—Musical Program (1 hr.) Program given by the Temple Chorus of Rock Island, Illinois. J. W. Johnston, director.

10:00 P. M .- Artist Musical Pro-Concert by the Troy Laundry Machinery Co. Band, of East Moline, Ill.

"Golden Days March." 'Scarlet King Overture." 'In the Clock Store 'Forge In the Forest"

Margaret Patton, reader: Bernice Mason, soprano; Mrs. Harry Palmer, violinist.

THURSDAY

10:00 A. M.-Opening Market Quotations. 10.55 A. M.—Time Signais. 11:00 A. M.-Weather and River Forecast.

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3:30 P. M.-Educational Program (Musical numbers to be announced) Subject: "The Anatomy of the Kidney 5:45 P. M.—Chimes Concert.

6:30 P. M.-Sandman's Visit. 6:50 P. M.-Sport News and Weath P. S. C. Orchestra. Gerald M. Bar-

row, director, Featuring-

"Mean, Mean Mamma"

'Rementher the Waltz' Sobbin" Blues. "Oklahoma Indian Jazz."
"I'm On My Way to Chi."
(Popular selections released through
the National Association of Broadcasters, of which WOC is a mem-

FRIDAY 10:00 A. M .- Opening Market Quo-10:55 A. M.-Time Signals. 11:00 A. M.-Weather and River

11:05 A. M.-Market Quotations. 12:00 Noon-Chimes Concert.

3:30 P. M.-Educational Program (Musical numbers to be announced) Lecture by C. A. Russell Subject: "Body Heat and Fever," 5:45 P. M.—Chimes Concert.

6:30 P. M.-Sandman's Visit 6:50 P. M .- Sport News and Weather 8:00 P. M.—Musical Program (1 hr.) Geneseo Male Quartette, of Geneseo,

Little Brown Baby." Moonlight and Dreams of You." The Song of the Deep, Blue Sea." 'Jack Spratt" "America, We Love Thee."
"The Man in the Moon's

'The Sunday School Scholar." The Fairest Flower. Remember Now Thy Creator." 'In Liberty's Name." Boys of the Old Brigade."

'Soldier's Farewell.'

Forecast.

Katherine Lieberknecht, pianist-When the Flag Goes By When Pershing's Men Go Marchine into Picardy.

SATURDAY 10:00 A. M .-- Opening Market Quotations. 11:00 A. M.-Weather and lover

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9:00 P. M.-Orchestra Program 1 hr P. S. C. Orchestra. Gerald M. Barrow, director. Featuring-'Drifting Back to Dreamland.' Marcheta. My Rose Is Only You" There's a Bungalow That's Waiting' Rock Me In My Swanee Cracie.

(Popular selections released through the National Association of Broadcasters, of which WOC s a mem V. B. Rochte, baritone soloist. NEXT WEEK AT WGY General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y. (Eastern Standard Time)

SUNDAY uel Baptist Church, Schenectady, N.

Organ Prelude, "Marche Solennelle Lemaigre 200 P. M.-Closing Stocks and Anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jeru-.. Maunder Offertory, duet, "Teach Me to Pray . Jewett Sermon, "Serving God Acceptably"

Rev. Dr. Alfred W. Rogers Organ postlude, "Grand Chorus in G" 3:30 p. m .- Concert by WGY Sym-

Forecast. 8:00 P. M.—Musical Program (1 hr.) Instrumental selection, "War March of the Priests" from "Athalia" ..... Mendelssohn Soprano solos.

'Tis Springtime' "The Answer "Allegretto"

'Vissi d'arte," from "Tosca' Puccini-Boosey 11:55 a. m.—U. S. Navel Observa-Instrumental selections, The Third tory time signals. "Allegretto"
"Moderato Maestoso"

Seprano solos, b. "Romance of the Rose" .Trinhaus Instrumental selection, "Overture,

"Marriage of Figaro" Mozart
7:30 p. m.—Service of Emmanuel
Baptist Church, Schenectady, N. Y.
Organ prelude, "Andante," Fourth
Sonate Anthem, "The Heavens are Telling" Offertory "Incline Thine Ear" Himmel Sermon, "The Divine Radio" Rev. Dr. Alfred W. Rogers Organ postiude, "Triumphal March"

"Naaman". MONDAY 11:55 a. m.-U. S. Naval Observa

12:30 p. m .- Stock market report. 12:40 p. m.-Produce market report 12:45 p. m.—Weather report. 2:00 p. m.—Music and address, Coffee and Coffee Making" by Ed-'Coffee ward Aborn. 6:00 p. m .- Produce and stock mar

ket quotations; news bulletins. 7:45 p. m.—Musical program. Piano solo, "Grand Valse Brillante" Soprano solo, "My Lovely Celia

Piano solo, "On the Guitar" Tenor solo, "A Rose Fable" ..... Hawley Piano solo, "The Chase". Rheinberge Address, "Glass" C. W. Fick, Power & Mining Dept., General Electric Soprano solo, "Tallyho!" I Piano solo, "Reconnaissance" Tenor solo, "When Song is Sweet

Soprano solo, "The Last Hour" Piano solo, Concert paraphrase of

tory time signals. 12:30 p. m.-Stock market report.

12:40 p. m.-Produce market report 12:45 p. m.—Weather report.
2:00 p. m.—Music and reading.
"Early American Needlecraft and Weaving," by Mrs. F. R. Lord, Schenectady Woman's Club. 6:00 p. m .- Produce and stock mar ket quotations; news bulletins.
7:45 p. m.—Musical program by The Moonlight Serenaders.

Fox Trots. "Our Little Home" ...Gilbert Baritone solo, "Crooning Mammy"

'The Coal Man'.... "Triffin' Blues"... .Grainger Talk on Outdoor Life, by Jud Lando Waltzes,

"Take a Look at Molly b. "My Heart Will Forget" Wardell Baritone solo, "The Old Virginia Home" Maje

....Smith Address, "Airplane Passenger Trave in Europe" Charles M. Ripley of the Feneral Electric Co.

Happy" folks.

a. "On a Moonlight Night"..Gilbert Speaks b. "Down Virginia Way"....Rietz
Terry Baritone solo, "Drifting Along".....

> a. "Some Little Girl" Sherwood b. "Bambalina," from "Wildflower" tory time signals. WEDNESDAY

12:30 p. m.-Stock market report. 12:40 p. m.-Produce market report. 12:45 p. m.-Weather report. m .- Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins.
6:30 p.m.—"Adventure Story" (courties of "The Youth's Companion"

THURSDAY

11:55 a. m.ory time signals. 12:30 p. m.—Stock market report. 12:40 p. m.—Produce market report 12:45 p. m.-Weather report. 2:00 p. m .-- Music and address, "Litrature Our Children Read," Mrs. Hu bert Hadlock, Schenectady Federation of Women's Clubs. 6:00 p. m .- Produce and stock mar-

ket quotations; news bulletins.
6:15 p. m.—Weekly yeport on condituons of roads in New York State.
7:45 p. m.—A night of Gilbert & A Few Moments with New Books, Wm. F. Jacob, Librarian General

Electric Company. nstrumental selection, Excepts from "Pinafore." oprano solo, with chorus "Poor Wan-dering One," from "The Pirates of

ritone solo, "Fair Moon" from Instrumental selection, Excepts from strumental selections."
"The Pirates of Penzance."
"Cament" C. E. Cassidy ddress, "Cement" C. E. Cassidy, Power and Mining Dept., General

Power and Minne Electric Company, Dramatic Cantata, "Trial by Jury" Oramatic Cantata, "Gilbert & Sullivan

11:55 a. m.—U. S. Naval Observa-ory time signals. 12:30 p. m.-Stock market report 12:40 p. m.—Produce market report. 12:45 p. m.—Weather report. 2:00 p. m.—Music and household talk, "Home Decorations and Abominations" (Courtesy of Modern Pris-

7:35 p. m.-Health talk, N. Y. State Department of Health. 45 p. m.-Radio drama, "The Intinate Strangers.'

.....Booth Tarkington 10:30 p. m.-Program of Russian Instrumental selection, "Andante".

....Karganoff Contralto solo, "Legende". ....Tschaikowsky Instrumental selection, "Russian Ro Friml-Schirmer mance" Instrumental selection, "Menuetto Contralto solo, "None but the Weary Instrumental selection, "Romance in "Eastern Ro mance' Contralto solo, "O Thou Billowy Harvest Field"...

SATURDAY

12:40 p. m.-Produce market report p. m.-Yale-Harvard footbal direct from Cambridge, Mass. game direct from Cambridge, 9:30 p. m.—Phil Romano's Orchestra at the Kenmore Hotel (Al-

WHAT'S IN THE AIR THIS
EVENING
WOC-484 Meters, Palmer School
Davenport. Central Standard Time. 5:45 p. m.-Chimes concert

6:50 p. m .- Sport news and weath P. S. C. orchestra, Gerald M. Bar row, director; V. B. Rochte, baritone soloist. Featuring Don't Waste Your Tears Over Me, Baby Brown Eyes, Where the Old Savannah Flows, My Rose Is Only You, Where the Clove Blossoms Blow, and 'Neath the Old

KDKA—326 Meters Westinghouse Electric, East Pittsburg, Eastern Standard Time. 6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert by the estinghouse band. 7:45 p. m.-The children's period. 8 p. m.-Feature.

inghouse band. KYW-536 Meters, Westinghouse Chicago, Central Standard Time. 6:50 p. m.—Children's bedtim bedtime

8 to 8:58 p. m.—Musical program. Evening performance of the Chi ago Opera from the Auditorium thea

WBZ-337 Meters, Westinghouse Electric, Springfield, Mass., Eastern Standard Time.
7 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Ho

tel Kimball trio 7:30 p. m.—Twilight Tales for 8 p. m.-Concert. 9 p. m.-Bedtime story for grown-

WWJ-517 Meters, The Detroit News, Eastern Standard Time. 7 p. m.—The Detroit News orches-

WGY-380 Meters. General Electric Company, Schenectady, Eastern Standard Time. m.-Phil Romano's Rain Bo orchestra at the Kenmore he tel, Albany, N. Y.

WJZ-455 Meters, Broadcast Central New York City. 7:30 p. m.-Harry Glickman,

8 p. m .- S. S. Aronson, planist 8:15 p. m.—The Larger Aspect of West Point to help whip the Army orld Affairs, by Frederic Dixon.
9 p. m.—Jewish program arranged McEwan, head army coach, said World Affairs, by Frederic Dixon. 10:45 p. m.—Estrella mandolin

WSD—429 Meters, The Atlanta Jour-nal, Atlanta, Ga., Central Stan-dard Time. 8 to 9 p. m.-Musical entertain 10:45 p. m .- Transcontinental diowl entertainment.

KSD-546 Meters, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo., 549 Kilo-

p. m .- Orchestra concert, ormental specialties broadcast direct

Manufacturing Co., Cincinnati. Central Standard Time.

Drake Hotel, Chicago, 769 Kulocycies Central Standard Time. 7 p. m.-Drake concert orchestra Blackstone string quartet,

10 p. m .- Recital, Jack Chapman WDAF-411 Meters, Kansas City
Star, Kansas City, Mb., Central from Berlin reported former Gern
Standard Time.

Wester pro-

6 p. m .-- School of air. Music pro

ram. Children's period. 11:45 p. m.—Nighthawk fronc. WOAW-526 Meters. the World, Omaha, Neb.

9 to 11 p. m .-- Musical program, instrumental and vocal. WJAZ-447.7 Meters. Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, 670 Kilocycles Central Time.

8:30 p. m .- Concert by the West WMAQ—447.5 Meters. Chicago Daily News, 670 Kilocycles. Central Standard Time. \$:15 p. m.-Armour Jubilee sing-

9 p. m.-Musical revue from Chi-

#### SPORT BRIEFS

trainer of Zev, accepted Rear Admiral Grayson's challenge for a match race at Bowie against My Own, to be run after November 24.

Paris-The winner of the Zev-In Memoriam race will be invited to participate in an international cup at Longchamps next May 3.

Sloux City-Jack Clifford of St. Paul knocked out Big Munn of Sloux City in the second round.

New Orleans-Tommy Freeman of Hot Springs received the referee's dedision over Red Hill of New Orleans Houston—Paul Jones of Nebraska defeated Mached, Greek heavyweight

wrestler, two out of three falls. West Point, N. Y.—Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, has changed his mind about coming to

Rockne would be here Monday. will meet here December 12.

dianapolis, St. Joseph, Kansas City and St. Louis were set to compete in the five men events that tonight will mark the first outside competition in teurnament.

Ball playing was popular in Egyp

#### Brief Summary of Last Night's New

London-The British govern Germany and notified the British assador at Paris to so inform council of ambassadors.

Rome-Premier Mussolini told enate Italy could not give its proval to any further occupation Sermany.

Washington-It was stated Pr lent Coolidge believed American allies to prevent restoration of Hohenzollerns to power but, in fordance with policy, the admin tion could take no definite action

Washington—A spokesman President Coolidge stated reports the Will H. Hays might again beco-chairman of the republican nation committee were without fo

payments in kind solely on of financial disability, and ho clauses of the Versailles semi-official statement said. Dusseldorf-Rioting of the

ployed reached such proportions the French issued instructions German police to use their guns ly against plunderers. Because the salesman: Laughed at Mr. Jones' jokes.

daughter that old. Told Susie Jones she looked Mary Pickford.
Told Willie Jones he had a Said the Jones baby took

ooth parents. And only smiled when the Jo pup nipped him. — American Le

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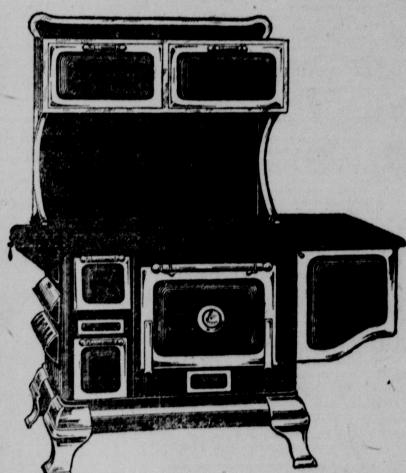
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The world is getting more lib anyway. In the old days heretics

placed on the rack, and now the

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urch have been presented with a sely arranged booklet giving a brief ry of that church, which will celete its Diamond Jubilee with spe-

Rev. Jacob Neff Burket, First Pastor May 7, 1848-August 25, 1850 Rev Burket began his ministry in see County. Illinois, May 7, 1848 and granized St. Paul's Evangelical Luth-ran Church August 20, 1848. He are from Allegheny Synod that ear, and was received into the Illinis Synod at its third session. With ather Stroh and two others, he served on the committee appointed by the linois Synod at its meeting in Ore-linois Synod S

He preached his farewell sermon to \$4,000. 850 and returned East. Rev. Burket was of sturdy pioneer tock and of Lutheran ancestry. He as born October 19, 1823 in the old omestead in Sinking Valley, Blair lounty, Pa., where his grandfather ad settled in the pioneer days of

He was married in Carlisle, Pa., (ay 27, 1845 to Mary A. Christzman f Gettysburg. They had ten chil-

John N. Burket for the purpose of ganizing a congregation." A con-itution was presented by the pastor

with other points, having been ed by him.

Rev. Ephriam Miller, D. D.

May 4, 1851-April 18, 1852

here Father Trimper was then sic, it is s He came to Illinois in 1841 tendance.

farm a quarter-mile from their church at Dixon.



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Men are fascinated by the fith envy, secretly jealous, perps-wondering-hoping-praying r that attractiveness that is not

why the wondering-the ping—the praying for that raved-for attractiveness—that ity. Good looks is the baromeof one's condition. Good health listes beauty. S. S. S. purifies blood—creates new red blood -rids the system of impuriwhich make beauty and attiveness impossible. As womto attract must radiate health must they keep their systems from impurities and their red cells ever increasing. S. S. S.

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prepared and proportioned. is more economical to purchase the large size bot-tle.

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day school was always in English. Rev. William Uhl 1853-1855

al service beginning tomorrow and a meeting in the Gravel school house ontinuing through Wednesday. His with John N. Burket chairman and was a leader in various departments of the church original matter in the booklet is as follows:

Rev. Wm. Uhl secretary, at which time resolutions were adopted, changed with specific productions. Rev. S. S. Waltz, D. D. Aug. 23, 1874-Feb. 16, 1879 Rev. Wm. Uhl secretary, at which time resolutions were adopted, changing the congregational name to "St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Lee County and State of Illinois," making the elders, deacons and presiding pastor the trustees of the congregation; and authorizing the recorders of the organization in the recorders office at Dixon.

That same day the German portion withdrew, and after completing their organization, called Rev. Charles Young to their pastorate. The separing to Dixon.

The secondary of the decomposition of the Woman's many society, the organization of which had been proposed at the Synod of 1875.

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September 1910-Sep. 15, 1919.

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"Preaching and Sunday vicas tution."

reached from the entrance through a growth in both Church and Sunday narrow vestibule with two doors, one school.

a plain, medium sized barn, room. The chancel was at the west feet, with an oak frame, hand end of the church. The high pulpit. ed, and pine siding hauled from with a lamp on either side, almost hid the minister when seated behind it. The room was heated with two wood of the churches, eighty communities and four Sunday Schools, Ore.

There was a small organ—a rarity

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May 4, 1851-April 18, 1852

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Hillsboro Academy in 1843 and did to Mendota. He was the first pastor in the first church building. Rev. William Uhl

met in the Gravel School house Dixon on a corner of the Bur-Sixth Annual Convention in the new farm a quarter-mile from their me. It was made of large stones a splendid appreciation of St. le. Its windows were small. Its windows were small. Its windows were small. Its windows were unfinished pine with no lidren.

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Hely Communion, Oct. 28, 1848 the his family and relatives. They and elsewhere, he severed his symbol costing \$862.20 were all connection of forty years by taking his letter March 16, 1891 to the Synod of California. He died in Los to the church in

where the city limits.

Rev. J. R. Keiser
1862-1865

This pastorate was a quiet, anxious period for the church, and records are few. Very many young men who were to be its earthly guides as pastors or laymen during the next forty years, were at the front in the War and a large number of old leaders had also gone, some never to return. One of the latter was William Young, the first superintendent of the Sunday.

made memorable by the presence of many former pastors and the enlarge ment and beautifying of the church. The services Sunday, Dec. 18, and Monday, were preceded by a recital on the new pipe organ Friday evening and a special prayer service the Wednesday before.

The Jubilee Year was characterized by great activity in all branches of church work liberal giving, enthusiastic cooperation, never surpassed in the previous history of the church. The apportionment was paid in 192. He

torium above as now. It cast \$14,664.-81. The church was dedicated Feb.

Services were held outside of Dixon in 1867, but division of the pastorate was considered definitely Jan. 24, 1870 into the Brick Schoolhouse, Zion and The English and German congrega-

tions reunited prior to the spring of 1870, after having had separate organzations sixteen years.
"Father Trimper" resigned the Dixon pastorate to visit churches in the interest of the new college at Carth-

Rev. Nathaniel W. Lilly

1870-1874 A revised constitution was adopted by the congregation at a meeting April 7, 1872, the time of the annual election. A committee had been at work on it for some time. A. C. Specht became secretary of the church council May 4, 1873 and was one of its officers until Christ May 4, 1873 was Dr. O. B. Black

The members of St. Paul's Lutheran German once in four weeks. The Sun- man's first Sunday in Dixon, having decided to begin his practice of medicine in the pleasing little city. He became superintendent of the Sunday November 12, 1853 is memorable for school the next year and was a leader

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The English members authorized aided materially in building up the general social standing of the congression. The present parsonage, built in 1876, was planned similar to the house they occupied on the North house they occupied on the North May 5, 1912 the time of the annual property of the plant of the plan

Rev. Luther L. Lipe
July 20, 1879-July 27, 1885
This pastorate has been called the 
"musical period" of the church. The Preaching and Sunday School services were held in the room upstairs, good song leader. There was a steady having served continuously since a growth in both Church and Sunday Sunday School Sept. 1, 1916, having served continuously since Rev. improvement in congregational sing-

Nov. 12, 1893, celebrating twenty-five years in the present church building

"S. S. Institute," held by Synod July 17-19, 1887 at the Governor Char-ters place north of Dixon, became the present Rock River Assembly. Constitution revised Jan. 17, 1886. Theodore Moeller resigned as secre-tary Sept. 2, 1889, after serving since

March 13, 1883. He was succeeded by J. Kay, who was secretary until 1ts his resignation Dec. 18, 1904. addition of altar port. Miss Mary Fleck resigned in 1886, many minor repairs.

Synod of California. He died in Los Angeles.

Rev. John L. Guard
1858, 1861

Four preaching stations were cared for by Rev. Guard in 1858.

The membership of St. Paul's increased to 152 during his pastorate. There was a "blessed season of grace" during the winter of 1858-59 with paptisms.

Wm. Unit offered a resolution that a committee be appointed to secure subscriptions and get plans for a new church and sell the old building. The next January, Dr. Paine's lot on the corner of Second and Hennepin was purchased as a site for the new church. The old building was torn down in 1879. The congregation met in the Court House after their old home was sold until the new church was ready for use.

As built in 1868, the present church was a neat brick structure, 42 by 80 feet, two stories high, with the auditect the confidence of \$7000 was spent, including the pipe of \$7000 was spent, inclu

tenberg College.
Resolutions were passed Feb. 1, 1897 on the death of Rev. Wm. Uhl.

14, 1869. Rev. G. A. Bowers, of Hills-boro preached the dedicatory sermon The Northern Illinois Synod held its annual convention of 1869 in the The pastor's next charge was Grace

Rev. W. L. Rutherford Feb. 7, 1904 June 10, 1910 The Sixteenth Convention of the



Woman's Home and Foreign Mission ary Society of the General Synod met in St. Paul's church, Dixon, May 25-28, 1909, celebrating its Thirtieth An-

niversary.
The Northern Illinois Synod met in Dixon October, 1908.

A new constitution and by-laws

A new constitution and by-laws were adopted Jan. 2, 1905.
Revival meetings were conducted in Dixon. February, 1904, by Evangelist William A. Sunday. That synodical year. 176 members were received into St. Paul's church, bringing the enrolled membership to 626, over 500 of hom were regular communicants. The first teacher training class of the Sunday School graduated at the Use of single envelope system began in 1907. Tha year \$1466.21 was expended for improvemens on church

ie north of Prairieville on May 14, 151. This committee also while in 151. This committee also while in 151. This committee also while in 152. Thummel's home made arrangements for holding the first session of 152. Thummel's home made arrangements for holding the first session of 153. The first Church begun during the preached his farewell sermon to 250. 1854 and dedicated Sept. The old lamps, worth \$40, were donated the church "cost 154. The old lamps, worth \$40, were donated to the church "cost 154. The old lamps, worth \$40, were donated to the church "cost 154. The old lamps, worth \$40, were donated to the church "cost 154. The old lamps, worth \$40, were donated to the church "cost 154. The old lamps, worth \$40, were donated to the church "cost 154. The old lamps, worth \$40, were donated to the church "cost 154. The old lamps, worth \$40, were donated to the church "cost 154. The old lamps, worth \$40, were donated to the church "cost 154. The old lamps, worth \$40, were donated to the church "in the best 154. The old lamps, worth \$40, were donated to the church "cost 154. The old lamps, worth \$40, were donated to the church "in the church "in the best 154. The old lamps, worth \$40, were donated to the carthage congregation. The old lamps, worth \$40, were donated to the church "in the old lamps, worth \$40, were donated to the church "in the church "i

Theodore Moeller resigned as elder March 24, 1911, and was elected Elder retirement of C. Gonnerman as treas-

urer for thirty years were read. He joined the church about 1870 and is still active in the council.

Samuel Hoon resigned as secretary Samuel Hoon resigned as secretary

narrow vestibule with two doors, leading to each side. The pews were square, pine seats painted white.

The walls were plain white plaster, with lamps attached at sides of the room. The chancel was at the west room. The chancel was at the west room. The chancel was at the west went to the "difficult mission" in Linguist hid to preach "whenever it was conventions to the effect September 15, was recented with regret that the conditions of the church with special patriotic service, Nov. 19, 1916.

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> blessing in spiritual things and a great help in things material."
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> Rev. Lloyd Warren Walter
>
> Dec. 1, 1919—
>
> Came from Evanston, Ill. Recep-

longer service, as his work had been a

tion Jan. 13, 1920.
Diamond Jubilee of church organization was celebrated in 1923, by the meeting of Illinois Synod May 22-25, Deac when 176 delegates and many visitors Shoop. gathered in the newly decorated audi-torium. The improvements totaled \$3,183.97, including redecorating of church auditorium, primary room and Clymer. both halls, enlarging of chancel and addition of altar and lecturn, and

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during the winter of 1858-59, with haptisms and confirmations recorded in '60 and '61.

Church were to be a pastor.

The pastor resigned June 2, 1895, having been elected President of Carthage College.

Rev. Thomas Frank Dornblaser, D. D.

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Adult Careence.

San in 1921.

October 1923, St. Paul's began the support of a missionary pastor, Carl B. Caughman, to Jepore, India.

May the next seventy-five years be a fruitful—yea more fruitful in wis-

tors or laymen during the next forty years, were at the front in the War and a large number of old leaders had also gone, some never to return One of the latter was William Young, the first superintendent of the Sunday School. He was wounded in the war and died in a hospital at Washington before its close.

Rev. Abraham Trimper 1865-1870

The juddlee Year was characterized by great activity in all branches of the church work, liberal giving, enthus isstic cooperation, never surpassed in the previous history of the church. The apportionment was paid in full, not withstanding the increased burden of local expenses.

A two-story addition of 25 by 40 feet was made to the east side of the church building, and an organ loft to the west side with room below for the S. S. library and a class room. Methods of stained glass were put in, the walls redecorated. A total of \$7000 was spent, including the pipe organ.

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1853-1856 Mr. and Mrs. John Rev. T. F. Dornblaser, D.D. 1895-1903 Rev. W.L. Rutherford, D.D. 1904-1910 Rev. F. D. Altman, D. D......1910-1919

WHEN IGNORANCE IS BLISS

Church Council Aug. 20, 1848 Rev. Jacob Neff Burkett, Pastor Elders-Nathan Hetler, Philip Mow-

New of the letter

\*Rev. Ephriam Miller

•Rev. David Harbaugh

\*Rev.

William Uhl

Rev. Lloyd W. Walter ....

Deacons-John N. Burket, Jacob Church Council, November 18, 1923

Rev. Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor | which they will have on sale at their Elders—Conrad Gonnerman, Owen gift shop, which is to be held the 15th Clymer, George Schrock, Wm. E. Trein, Walter E. White, C. M. Hursh. Deacons—L. C. Johnson, Clarence of Steward were here last evening to Wickey, John Martenson, Alonzo Boy- attend the Methodist supper and greet

Holy Communion, Oct. 28, 1848

Rev. Jacob H. Burket, Paston John

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leager, of N. Burket, Mary Burket, Philip Mow-Dixon entertained twenty-two of their rer, Mary Mowrer, Nathan Hetler, Dixon friends at the Methodist sup-Mary A. M. Burket, John Moyer, Eliz-Mary A. M. Burket, John Moyer, Eliz-per last evening. — Many words of The Junior Department of the Sun-lay School was organized in May, arine Palmer, Lydia Courtright.

Mrs. Paul B. Hains.
Committee on 75th Anniversary

haptisms and confirmations recorded in '60 and '61.

Rev. Guard preached occasionally in the first house of worship built by St. John's, Sterling—"the little white church in the locust grove," then beyond the city limits.

Rev. J. R. Keiser

Rev. J. R. Keiser Clarence Wickey, L. C. Johnson, B. G. old friends and er Robinson, H. H. Rasch, \*J. C. Schuele, Methodist Supper."

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CHEW'IM UP MUCH, CUZ HIS

JF ITS ALL TORED UP.

SKIN WONT BE WORTH NOTHIN'

1858-1861 Harrison and Daughter in Omaha.

> The Ladies of the Light House Methodist church cleared about \$200 at their supper and sale Friday eve-

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church are displaying some very beautiful articles such as a log cabin quilt, bedspread, several lunch eon sets, and beautiful fancy aprons E. of December. rsh. Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutchinson,

Mrs. A. W. Crawford expects to leave next Wednesday for California where she will visit at the home of

beth Moyer, Catharman Congregations—Charles Holler, Mrs. Charles Holler, Mrs. Charles Holler, Mrs. Paul B. Hains, Paul B. Hains.

Applyersary ing the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brayton and Mrs. and Mrs. Upton motored here from Lyons, Iowa, yesterday to be present at the Methodist supper. Mr. Brayton is a former Franklin resident to the manufacture in coming to and finds much pleasure in coming to his old home town and greeting his old friends and enjoying "A Good Miss Carrie Anderson informs us

heimer, Mrs. Otto Beier, Miss Eleanor trat while visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford at Nachusa, they were enjoying the radio, and greatly surprised to hear from Omana, Halley's comet was first noted in 240 B. C. and has since reappeared every 76.8 years.

Nebr., that E. P. Harrison would sing a solo, Mrs. E. P. Harrison would give a reading, and Mss Helen Harrison would accompany on the piano. The

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#### this place, he being editor of the Franklin Reporter and Mrs. Harrison will be remembered as Ethel Brubaker, who when as a girl here was a splendid reader. Mr. and Mrs. George Stultz and

son of near Oregos were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz.

Mrs. Douglas Stultz has been en-

gaged to fill the vacancy at the primary room caused by the resignation are they to be permitted. Franklin Grove, Nov. 16—The of Wilbur Brecunier. Mrs. Stultz is friends of Mrs. Walter Morgan will regret to learn that she had a relapse
the other day and that at thiswriting

of Wilbur Brecumer. Mrs. Stuttz is
no stranger to the work, neither is
she a stranger to the Franklin people
as she will be remembered as Miss is about 700.

BY WILLIAMS

By Billy Evans.

Bannister who so ably taught

Bannister who so ably taught the primary room several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris entertained with six tables of bridge last evening at their home. The happy party met at tre basement of the Methodist church where they were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Morris and were entertained with supper which was served by the Methodist ladies, after which they went to the Morris home where the evening was spent in playing bridge. Earl Fish and Mrs. James Conlon received the head prizes, wrile George Stephan and Mrs. Earl Fish received the consolations. At a late hour ice cream and cake were

a late hour ice cream and cake ware served. Mr. and Mrs. Geirge Stephan

of Ashton were out of town guests.

The Sunday school classes of Misser
Carrie Anderson and Lucy Gilbert of
the Presbyterian church will be enter-

tained tonight at the Gilbert ho

north of town.

Miss Ruth Phillips was a Dixo visitor Saturday.

**GRIDIRON FACTS** 

Gaining possession of the ball after holding for downs on the 5-yard line, team "A" elects to kick the ball on the first down in an effort to get out of the danger zone. The kicker drops behind his goal line. The kicker is hurried, and one of the opposing forwards breaks through and blocks the kick. The ball goes beyond the end zone among the spectators, who are ball goes beyond the end zone among the spectators, who are banked in that section of the field because of the overflow crowd. The because of the overflow crowd. The ball is recovered by a player of the "B" team. The referee rules it a safety, counting two points. The captain of the B team argues for a touchdown. What is the correct white? ruling?

THE ANSWER-The referee was correct in his ruling the play a safety, after the ball which had gone in the overflow crowd was recovered by a member of the team that had blocked the or the team that had blocked the kick. This play is definitely covered in the approved ground rules, which is the medium for deciding it a safety. Section B of the "Approved Ground Rules" says: "A blocked kick after being blocked crosses the kicker's goal line and goes into the stand or among the spectators shall count as a safety."

Manila,-Trips to Manila by municicipal officials from the provinces at government expense have been or-dered eliminated. Only when such officials are expressly called to the capitol on important official busines

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"you are not quite the man-

She broke off again,

that I-that I have thought of-for

aughed a little at herself and then

blurted confusedly: "You see all my

life, from being a very little girl, I

"And I am not a hero," said Ain-

ley with a hersh laugh. "No! I am just the ordinary man doing the ordinary things, and my one claim to

notice is that I love you! But sup-

-." He broke off and stood looking

at her for a moment. Then he asked,

Would that make no difference?"

shrinking from the infliction of too

on towards evening and still the girl

came anxious, as did others of the

Gerald Ainley called one of the

Indians to him, and ordered him to

put three days' supply of food into

the canoe, blankets and a small fold-

ing tent, and was just preparing to

depart when Sir James drew near,

and stared with evident surprise at

to have made preparations for a long

"That is only wise, Sir James. The

river runs for sixty miles before it

falls into the main river, and sixty

miles will take a good deal of search

ing. alf the search is a short one, and the food not needed, the burden

of it will matter little; on the other

"In God's name go, boy-and

The Indian in the bow of the

canoe, after a little time, set the

course slantingly across the current

making for the other side, and Ain-

ley asked a sharp question. The In-

"The white Klootchman go to see

He jerked his head towards a creek

now opening out on the further

shore, and a look of impatience came

dian replied over his shoulder.

"Why, Gerald," he said, "you seem

the load in the cance.

bring Helen back!"

hand-

the occasion came? Suppose

have worshiped heroes."

severe a blow.

Ainley laughed. "You see it in had not returned and her uncle be-

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"What are you going to do with ning meal, in company with Gerald Indians, a colony of beavers had es-me?" be inquired after an interval. Ainley, she walked towards the tim-"Nothing," replied the Indian. "At ber where an owl was hooting dis- When Ainley returned with a couthe end of five days thou wilt be set mally.

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gravely, and beyond that Stane could learn nothing, though he tried the glamor of romance," he said. repeatedly in the five days that fol-

pitched camp as usual, at the evening meal, and lay down to sleep, Stane tied hand and foot with buck skin thongs. In the morning, when he awoke, he was alone and his limbs were free. Scarce believing the facts he sat up and looked around him. Unquestionably his captors had gone, taking the Peterboro' with them, but leaving his own canoe hauled up on the bank. Still overcome with astonishment he rose to is feet and inspected the contents of the canoe. All the stores that he had nurchased at the Post were intact. with his rifle, his little tent and camp utensils, so far as he could tell, not a single article was missing. CHAPTER III

R. GERALD AINLEY standing In the meadow outside the Post, looked towards the river bank with smiling eyes. Where the willows now showed an unbroken line, and he found that fact a source SHE WALKED TOWARD THE of eatisfaction. Then between the TIMBER. willows he caught sight of a moving figure, and after one glance at it, began to hurry forward. A moment "A dull thing," answered Ainley, on Ainley's face. He said nothing later the figure emerged from the promptly, with a sudden flash of however, though to any one observ-willows and stood on the edge of the eyes. "I am with you there, Miss ing him closely it must have been the meadow, revealing its identity as Yardely, but romance does not lie abundantly clear that he had no exhe had walked on the previous day, is incarnated in a woman."

the night. Besides we are to make looked at him in quick surprise. a start after breakfast."

"Why, Mr. Ainley, one wo

ning of the excursion it has been

pose?" laughed the girl.

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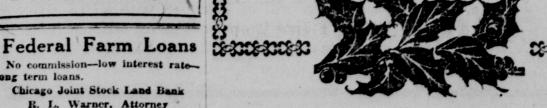
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"Well," she flushed a little, and her tongue stumbled among the High School Teachers to Hold State Meeting

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of agriculture, University of Illinois, will be the principal speaker at a joint elegates and representatives of the ssociation of City Superintendents and Boards of Education, Thursday morning in Morrow Hall, at the uni-Dean Chadsey will speak on The Board of Education and the own

Gerald Ainley laughed.

"The breakfast bell! We must members of the party were amployhurry, Miss Yardely. It will scarcely ing their leisure according to their do to keep your uncle waiting."

At the end of that day her uncle after birds for the pot, whilst Helen ate high school visitor and director President Walter A. Jessup, of the State University of Iowa, also will

Detroit Man to Results of a national survey English teaching" will be told ple of brace of wood partridges it Friday evening's session by E. supervising principal of hgh chools, Detroit, Mich. Charles Swain Thomas, rhetoric instructor, Har-

est, without commission.

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itself off.

vard University, will at this session, speak on "The Varied Appeal that Literature Makes."

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of one was thrown aside, and Mis-Hubert Stane serves a term in prison for forgery. Upon being released he visits a northern post of the Hudson Bay Company. There he meets an old-time friend, Gerald Ainley, who promises to call at Stane's camp at midnight. Ainley fails to appear.

Stane's camp at midnight. Albiey fails to appear.

Stane visits an Indian camp and while conversing with an Indian girl named Miskodeed, sees Ainley approaching with one of the governors of the company and a beautiful English girl. Again Ainley promises to call on Stane. At midnight Stane is attacked and, when he regains consciousness, he is in a cance with three Indians.

Clouded the wild beauty of her face, and there was a poignant light in her eyes.

"Then I live for that occasion!" this wild land it may come any hour!"

The notes of a bugle, clear and silvery in the still air, floated across the meadow at that moment, and day, when Sir James Yardely had insisted on a day's rest. The various day, when Sir James Yardely had insisted on a day's rest. The various members of the party were amploy.

The Indian stared at him like a graven image, but veuchesfed no ordered the camp to be pitched on a little meadow backed by a somber forest of apruce. And after the evectores where, according to one of the

free, and the cance follows behind."

"I like the Wild," Helen said sud.

denly, breaking the silence that had sent from the camp. The day wore on towards evening and still the girl "It is an order," said the Indian been between them.

At the end of the fifth day they

A Lost Girl

You are astir early." Helen Yardely laughed lightly. "It left in the modern world."

is impossible to do anything else in this country, where it is daylight all answered Alnley, with such em-

of bringing out a book describing the James sent me to the station at Ot. good going to the beaver. answer, then as her companion con- ment, and has shouted it ever since.

"Yes," answered Ainley, "I no know that in two years-" They had now arrived at the feet. Her beautiful face had paled voices and shouted again and again, tances and as they halted, the flap a little.

IN COMPANY WITH AINLEY the beaver! Beaver there!"

"Well!" replied the girl quickly. party.
"What would life be without ro-

that of the English girl with whom in mere barbarism, for most men it pectation of finding the missing girl s incarnated in a woman." at the place which the Indian indi-"Possibly! I suppose the mating cated. As a matter of fact they did "Good morning, Miss Yardely."

"Possibly! I suppose the mating cated. As a matter of the creek they instinct is the one elemental thing not. Turning into the creek they

the time, and birds are crying half phasis of conviction that the girl "It is the beavers. They smite the e night. Besides we are to make looked at him in quick surprise.

start after breakfast."

"Why, Mr. Ainley, one would "Yes, I know; I'm going with think that you—that you—" she hesitated, stumbled in her speech, moment the Indian turned the canoe

"Which you are to write, I sup was born in me as I saw you step Gerald Ainley turned with him, ping from the car. The one woman without a word in reply. She paused as if waiting for an -my heart whispered it in that motinued silent, abruptly changed the Helen. I did not mean to speak yet, topic. "By the by, I see that your but-well, you see how it is with me! acquaintance of other days removed Tell me it is not altogether hopeless! 1 the islands and the Indian di-You know what my position is; you

"You are going with us, Mr. Ain- and did not finish the sentence. Her towards a soft bar of sand. A few There was a little note of sur- companion had risen suddenly to his seconds later, having landed, he prise in the girl's tones. "My uncle feet. The monocle had fallen from pointed to the sand. A cance had its place, and he was looking down been beached there, and plain as the "No! It was only finally decided at her with eyes that had a strange footprints which startled Crusoe, "Yes," he cried, answering her un- going from and returning to the contemplated. Sir James is making finished utterance. "Yes! I do know, sand bar, contemplated to the finished utterance of his fourney which I am to That is what you would say, is it "White Klootchman been here! notes of his journey which I am to That is what you would say, is it "White Klootchman been here! supplement. I believe he has an idea not? I have known since the day Sir said the Indian. "She go away. No

He turned to the canoe again, and CHAPTER IV A Piece of Wreckage

THE cance drew near the first of rected it inshore and in a quiet bay as the canoe floated quietly out Helen Yardely rose swiftly to her of the current, they lifted up their (Continued in Our Next Issue)

## Christmas Cards

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COTT TO RUTH ELLINGTON

MY DEAR RUTH: Your wire received telling me that you were detained in New York. Also your letter of earlier date informing me of your good fortune in meeting Mr. Bloom . I certainly am glad, be-

sure that the baby did laugh, because some good spirit had told him how much had been given to him when Jack became his adopted father. Oh Ruth, you cannot tell how sorry I am for you. Whenever I think of the utter destruction of Your love and married life. I cannot tole the sure of a run-down condition and from it.

my very own.

It makes me very happy, too to know how much Jack thinks of the baby. You know I never thought he would care for a child unless it was his own, but he seems to love this one very dearly.

It is not undergo to a child unless it was his own, but he seems to love this one very dearly.

He is working very hard, Ruth, Organize Society to and I think he has learned his lesson. Preserve Wild Flowers stocks again. He doesn't sleep

week. Have been kept in the house of two forest preserves in Elgin, acwith a nasty cold and cough and Jack just goes all to pieces when anything seems to affect my lungs, you know.

The society, she says, will invite local nature study societies in Illi-

sume he went to a moving picture section of the state. show, although I did not ask him. A forest preserve.

asked me had I ever known blazing star, erkngium and baptesia.

Paula Perier who plays the leading



mon disturbance from normal body cause Harry did so many things to condition, which shows itself as a skin

your love and married life, I cannot of a run-down condition and from it. I am that I am married to as good In children, the cause is over-eating aman as Jack and that God has sent or taking the wrong kind of food.

TAG

LOOK AT THE LITTLE YELLOW throughout with Negroes, according to General Black.

Notwithstanding the baby is a joy sensitive, urticarla may be brought which your subscription is paid. tf. 132nd regiments. These regiments are personally, yet some way I on by the most trivial causes.

Treatment of acute forms may be being find that of this child that of the great maelstrom of life, than I the great maelstrom of life, than I the great maelstrom of life, than I the great maelstrom of life, then I the great maelstrom of life and the life and are deterally recognized. The distance between Bagdad and Aleppo and the life and the life and the great maelstrom of life and the great maelstrom of life and the life Treatment of acute forms may be

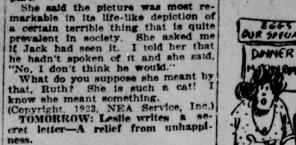
rery well and is quite irritable and nervous, but I feel that it is not my part to inquire into his troubles unless he tells me.

Elgin—In an effort to preserve the fast disappearing wild flowers of Illinois Nature Study Society of Elgin, recently incorporated under less he tells me. Elgin-In an effort to preserve the I think he is worrying a little bit the Illinois laws, is starting a preserabout me, for you must know, dear, that I have not been well at all this been responsible for the establishment

I've insisted upon his going out nois to join the state society and will once or twice of an evening. I pre-

By the way, I am quite anxious to know what you think of that moving picture you spoke to me trees, flowers, and shrubs has been about. I see it is admired to the state.

A forest preserve, averaging 150 yards wide and a quarter mile long, which contains a great variety of trees, flowers, and shrubs has been about. about. I see it is advertised in Alset aside in Lord's park here and pany and the other day Mrs. Smith-members of the society have planted





ABE MARTIN

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7.506 Men Enlisted in Militia of State Novem-

rolled 491 officers and 7,015 men, a otal of 7,506 up to November 1, and enlistment was proceeding rapidly m the units not yet completed, General Black said. The state had more men condition, which shows fixelf as a skin truption in wheat formation. It is for the young Jewish boy would resign to you happiness. In some slight way it may help to balance the account.

Strange, isn't it, Ruth, that we never know just exactly what will be the consequence of not only our slightest accis but our silightest specifies. I expect that this is as it should be. If we did realize this, we would all of us be so strained am any part of the body had the stomen from the lips of little children.

Speaking of children, I am sure that little Jack smiled yesterday. I was talking to him about his daddy and his lips curled up in that queer ittle sideways smile that Jack has, you know, It was uncanny. When I told Jack about it he insisted that the boy had the stomach ache, that no barby his age ever understood what was said to him.

If he did not understand me, I am sure tause that the bady did laugh, because some good spirit had told him.

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the state and also one brigade of field artillery. In addition to the division pany, engineers, cavalry, a signal corps company, anti-aircraft artifiery and an ordnance company. also has the only Negro regiment in the United States that is officered

The 66th infantry brigade, recruit-

Average walking pace of a healthy gro infantry are located in Chicago weman is said to be 75 steps a min- and one battalion is spread over the outhern half of the state. These troops are completely organized and federally recognized. The 58th field artillery consisting of

The 58th field artillery consisting of the 122nd and the 124th regiments, has been completely organized in Chicago and is federally recognized. In the brigade is armed with 75 mm. horse drawn guns. In addition to the 58th brigade the 123rd battanon of field artillery is located in Illinois. The brigade is armed with the big 155 mm. guns and is completely motor and Battery A is located at Galesturg battery B. battalion headquarters and the headquarters detachment and combat train is located in Mon-

ers detachment and troops F and G on the stage in England. tre located in Springfield while Troop Song in Play are located in Springfield while Troup

the latter have been appointed and assigned. The 33rd signal company, the 33rd military police company, the 33rd my-torcycle company and the 108th ornance company have all been organized and are federally recognized. They are located in Chicago.

WOULDN'T GO OVER HERE London—He was standing in a pool its melody, yet I have been a wanderer from babyhood." 4, 1920.

Thinois has been allocated the 33rd division of infantry and rapid strides are being made toward filling its ranks. The division consists of two bridages of infantry, one in the northern and one in the southern part of ern and one in the southern part of the state and also one brigade of field of the state and also one brigade of field of the state and also one brigade of field of the state and also one brigade of field of the state and also one brigade of field of the state and also one brigade of field of the state and also one brigade of field of the state and also one brigade of field of the state and also one brigade of field of the state and also one brigade of field of the state and also one brigade of field of the state and also one brigade of field of the state and also one brigade of field of the state and also one brigade of field of the state and also one brigade of field of the state and also one brigade of field of the state and also one brigade of field of the state and also one brigade of field of the state and also one brigade of the state and also one brigade of field of the state and also one brig

TACT IN TIME King Alfred (entering a shop of the day)—Ho, variet! How are my Home, home, sweet, sweet home, candle clocks selling? Shopkeeper-Oh. your majesty. They're going like hot ca-er-that is to say, they're

Susceptibility of different varieties of plums to the brown rot disease can now be determined mechanically by measurements of the toughness of the skin and firmness of the flesh of the

jesty.—Weekly Telegraph (London.)

HOME SWEET HOME
It isn't often that the birthday of a As I dread the drear wild shong is celebrated. That happened, Now thinks of her child; however, on May 8, 1893, when the As she looks on that mo Thro' the wood-bine whose fragrance Shall cheer me no more.

ber First.

and combat train is located in Monmouth. This organization is completely organized and federally recognized. Springfield—(By The Associated Press)—Illinois today has more men enlisted in the national guard than at any other time during its history, with the exception of times of emergency, according to Carios E. Mack, adjutant general, who is pushing organization to completion.

The Illinois National Guard had enters of the little of the land to the squardon headquarters, the headquarter, the headquarters on the stage in England. Splendor dazzles in vain; Oh, give me my lowly Thatched cottage again; The birds singing gaily,

E is in Urbana.

Payne originally wrote "Clari, or Illinois has one fully equipped and federally recognized tank company. The famous actor, Charles Kemble, to This is the 33rd tank company located whom he had submitted the manufin Evanston. The first battalion of the 108th en"Clari" if Payne would set music to gineers and the 108th medical regi-ment are being organized at present in Chicago. One company of the ror-it. At the time the opera was accept-ed. Payne was almost starving in an it. At the time the opera was accepted, Payne was almost starving in an mer is completely organized and federally recognized, while officers for attic in Paris. Nearly everyo nected with the opera became wealthy through it except Payne.

In later years he said, "How often have I been in the heart of Paris, Ber-

lin, London or some other city and heard persons sing or hand organs play 'Home, Sweet Home,' without having a silling to buy myself the next meal or a place to lay my head on. The world has literally sung my

Seems to hallow us there, Which, seek thro' the world Is ne'er met with elsewhere.

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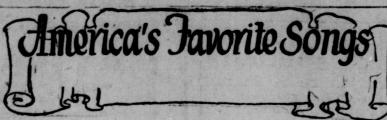
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